Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 28, 1941

Nation Wide Publicity Is Given This City

Magazine Features Article on Its Woman Mayor

Plymouth this week won na-tion-wide publicity through the fact that it is the only American city that has a woman as its mayor—the A & P magazine, Woman's Day—with a circulation of more than three million, devoting nearly six pages to a write-up of Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple and the city of Plym-

The article, written by Margaret Case Harriman was well illustrated, with pictures of Mayor Whipple and her family

in and about her home.

The woman writer gave to the woman executive exceptional credit for all progress that has taken place in Plymouth in recent years. The magazine can be purchased only at A & P stores. Written in a breezy style, the article says in part:

"Through no fault of hers or her husband's, Mrs. Whipple's tion to the board of education and was turned down because hour through Sunday evening, she was married. In the same December 7. year she was defeated for election to the charter commission. In August, however, she was appointed to Plymouth's city commission to fill a vacancy caused by the death of one of its five male members, but when she ran for election to the same office the following April, she was overwhelmingly defeated, polling only sixteen votes out of six hundred in one precinct. True to form, she ran again for the board of education in 1933, and to nobody's surprise was again defeated. Things looked up in will be special my 1934, though, when she was electat these services. 1934, though, when she was elected to serve two years on the city commission, the first and only woman member. She has been re-elected every two years since, twice by the largest number of votes cast. Even this ultimate bouquet was not without its thorn, for Mrs. Whipple, eligible as a city commissioner for the office of mayor was passed the office of mayor was passed until 1940. She became mayor in April of that year, and but old wounds still give her an

occasional twinge.

"Mrs. Whipple's first problems in Plymouth as city commissioner and as mayor included rats, garbage, trees and liquor. One day, while Ed Wilson was mayor, she practically fell over a rat in an alley on her way to a meeting of the commission. 'That just goes to show you, Ed Wilson!' she exclaimed describing this at the meeting. Plymouth must ember 6 when the hours will be have a city garbage collection! extended from 10 to 9 o'clock. Plymouth garbage at that time Registration facilities will be set was collected by two private up at the city hall in Plymouth, companies at infrequent inter- Beyer's Pharmacy, Conner's householders. Since her election, ware in Rosedale Gardens and Mayor Whipple has persuaded Blake's Jewelry store in Norththe Commission to buy the two ville. It is hoped that 200 persons trucks from their cowners at a will register to volunteer blood fair price, and turn them over when the ten-ton mobile truck of to city use. Plymouth housewives the American Red Cross visits now have their garbage collect- Plymouth a week later. All pered regularly and without charge, sons will be given an appointand they and the truck drivers ment blank at the time of regis-(same ones who formerly worked tration with the date and time for less money for the private for them to return. Civilian cecompanies) are among the fense volunteers who registered Mayor's most vivid supporters, their willingness to give blood Trees, the second problem, are will be summoned into service so great a passion of Mayor for this program which includes Whipple's that she has more Plymouth, Rosedale Gardens. than once brought all four Com- Newburg, Northville, Livonia missioners out to the street from and Canton townships. a meeting to discuss the fate of The Red Cross mobile unit will a certain elm or maple. Plymouth be at the Odd Fellow hall above William Rambo and Russell (Continued on page 5)

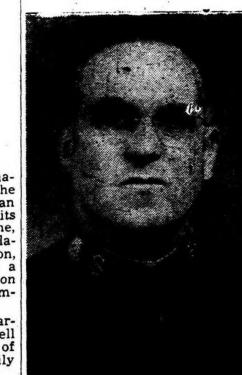
Draft Board to Call Men Dec. 3

Board to Induct Eight From Quota of 20 Men

Local draft board No. 61 of "Let not one of the boys in-Plymouth received a call this ducted into service from Draft week to deliver 20 selectees for Board No. 61 suffer or die from Board No. 61 suffer or die from nesday, December 3. On November 13, the local board sent 15 men to Detroit for the first prethe Surgeons G induction physical examination by Army staff physicians, according to the new policy of the selective service system. Ten of these men passed the physical inducted immediately on a special quota order. The board now has eight men qualified and ready to answer the December

The following men are expected to be inducted on December 3: Harold W. Rossow, George P. Skeba and Wilbert H. Fowler of Plymouth: Herman H. Touissant Northville: Thomas P. Charest of Farmington; Roy C. Fogleman and Cletis A. Vinson of Detroit Buys now at the Cassady Shop, as much space as the former loand Freeman A. Cotten of Cov-

Revival Leader



MAJOR JOHN WARD

Major John Ward of the extension department of the Salvation Army in Chicago will inaugurate a special series of evangelistic meetings at the Salvation Army headquarters in Plymouth on Union street Tuesmarriage caused her first political day evening. December 2 at 7:45 defeat. In 1932 she ran for elec- o'clock. These services will con-

Major Ward has 30 years' service as a Salvation Army officer. He was graduated from the Salvation Army Training college in Toronto, Canada, in 1912. He has also taken seminary training and post graduate work at the Chicago Evangelistic Institute and Northwestern University in Chicago. His record includes appointments in mining camps in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, nine years in Chicago and the last four years in command of the Flint and Detroit Citadel Corps. There

Groups Appeal For Blood Donors

A Red Cross mobile unit for was unanimously re-elected in receiving volunteer blood donors' 1941. She is happy about that, contributions will be sponsored that a camp was burned a year but old wounds still give her an in Plymouth by the Plymouth ago in about the same locality. Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in cooperation with the local chapter of the American Red horned bucks and Beryl Smith Cross, of which Miss Pauline shot a four-point buck and a Peck is chairman. Earl G. Gray camp deer, and Harry Hunter are local co-chairmen of the program in this near McKinley on the Au Sabie

Registration of volunteer blood 6, 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to six p.m. vals and considerable cost to Hardware, the Kingsley Hard-

> this patriotic program. All blood umbia football game a week ago donated will be processed into a Saturday near Alpena. Russell ter Gould, delivery engineer, inois, deliver a most interesting were on their way back to Dedry plasma and stored in war- Powell, who accompanied Ram- will instruct the volunteers in the address upon the subject, "Christical when they became ill and needs. Bronze pins will be given doubt, many other local hunters to all blood donors indicating whose success has not yet been of blood for their country.

induction at Fort Custer on Wed- the want of your blood," state the

In response to an appeal from the Surgeons General of the U.S. Army and Navy, the American Red Cross asks for more than 100,000 blood donors. The Michigan Odd Fellows are also sponsoring a blood transfusion unit throughout the state. The local transfusions to local needy per-65 transfusions given at Harper hospital in Detroit, where one of Dr. W. W. Hammond. the supply bases is maintained.

Did You Know That

842 Penniman avenue-sweaters, cation and a large storage room. ington, Indiana.

Special permission was granted from selective service headlapel pins, handbags and lingerie.

All of the shop's equipment has been remodeled, new cabinets lapel pins, handbags and lingerie.

Clarence H. Elliott And Family In **Auto Accident**

Car Overturns In Ohio on Thanksgiving: All Escape Injury

An automobile accident interrupted the trip Thanksgiving morning of City Manager Clarence H. Elliott and his family who were enroute to Florida. They fortunately escaped injury when their corrections on a when their car overturned on a

wet pavement near Hamilton,
Ohio at 7:30 in the morning.
The city manager continued
by train to Hollywood Beach,
Florida where he is attending the convention of the International City Managers' association while Mrs. Ellfott and two children returned to Plymouth on the train.

Hunters' Camp Razed by Fire

Estimate \$1,200 Loss: Suspect Looting

The camp of a group of 11 local deer hunters was destroyed by fire last Saturday night near On-tonagon on Lake Superior in the Upper Peninsula with an esti-mated loss of \$1200 in guns, camp equipment and clothing.

will be special music and singing at these services.

Saturday night and returned directors.

2 o'clock in the morning to find directors.

the camp laid waste by fire. It Dr. Jos was believed to be a case of robbery and arson to destroy evidence of the looting.

The fact that metallic buckles have been left in the cabin, could symphony orchestra. Mobile Unit To Receive have been left in the capin, could not be found in the ashes, led Volunteers On Dec. 12 to the belief that all of these articles were stolen. Guns, which could be easily identified, were not taken. The hunters reported that a camp was burned a year

Of the party, Vernon Weed and Lester Herter bagged spike

river, returned with some terse criticism of the "slaughter of female deer by inexperienced hunters" in the section in which he set up camp. Hunter Crites, who bagged a four-point buck weighing about 150 pounds, re-ported that he saw seven doe lying dead in the woods, a situation over which he believes there should be more control.

Munising on Rock river.

One of the best stories coming out of the northwoods concerns ships, military camps and con- bo, shot a six-point buck weighvenient places for emergency ing 180 pounds. There are, no that they have given one pint reported, and the best stories probably remain untold.

To New Location

Charles McConnell Opens Larger Shop

Charles McConnell's Barber shop will move into a new loca-Odd Fellows have given nine tion Friday above the present shop in the Conner building on sons and in one day there were South Main street. The upstair office was formerly occupied by

Now offering "elevated haircuts" in his new upstair barber shop, Mr. McConnell has been in the barbering business here since 1906 and has been in the Main street store for 16 years.

There are Wonderful Gift The new shop affords twice

New President



KENNETH COREY

Kiwanis Club Elects Officers

Program Features

was set up on Thursday, Nov- Ernest Henry was elected first heisel; distribution, Fred Wagenember 13 and the men enjoyed vice-president; Paul Ramsdell, a week of hunting before the mishap. The group went into er, treasurer, and Ernest Allison, town for a couple of hours on Carvel Bentley and Lyle Worden. Saturday night and returned at new members of the board of

Dr. Joseph Maddi of the University of Michigan extension service presented moving pictures of the world-famous Inter-The fact that metallic buckles lochen music camp in northern on overshoes, metal compasses, Michigan. Dr. Maddi is a musical shot gun shells, and other pieces director at the camp and a forof metal on articles known to mer member of the Minneapolis

Rosedale Gardens Gets Fire Truck

Township Establishes New Fire Department

A new fire truck, the first in Livonia township, was delivered to the newly-established Rose-dale Gardens fire department Tuesday afternoon. A fire siren is being installed on the garage building at Roberts' Gulf station. Merriam and Plymouth roads. which will be temporary quarters for the new department's

The fire truck, mounted on a turned home with bucks include four and a half tons, is estimated Dr. H. J. Brisbois, who shot a at a value of \$5,000. The truck 135 pounds from Onaway; Em- booster reels with 150 feet of and Bob Kirkpatrick, senior at equipped to carry eight firemen, bury and Mrs. Campbell. Plymouth high school and the pumps 500 gallons of water a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirk- minute by draft and 700 gallons son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirk-minute by draft and 700 gallons patrick of Auburn avenue, who of water a minute by fire hygot an eight-point buck on his drant. Delivered with the truck got an eight-point buck on his drant. Delivered with the truck first trip to the northwoods near were six pairs of rubber boots

and six helmets. The fire department and truck were obtained through the efforts of the Rosedale Gardens Civic the Kroger store in Plymouth on Powell who got a six-point buck association in cooperation with Friday afternoon, December 12. at close range while sitting on officials of Livonia township. It officials of Livonia township. It Anyone between the ages of 21 the ground listening to the radio is planned within the next week and 60 years may contribute in broadcast of the Michigan-Colto organize a volunteer fire devening heard Judge Samuel W. partment of about 12 men. Wal-Green. C.S.B., of Chicago, Ill- had left the pastor's home and ter Gould, delivery engineer, inois, deliver a most interesting were on their way back to De-

> According to Jesse Ziegler, sage." supervisor of Livonia township, to parts of Livonia township as packed. There were many preswell as Rosedale Gardens vicin- ent from several of the nearby ity. The cost of the new equipment will be borne by a special assessment in Rosedale Gardens and vicinity. It is estimated that the reduction in insurance costs will more than compensate for the special assessment.

Methodist Bazaar On December 3

Committees announce that evplace in the primary rooms of the church. The turkey dinner will be served in the big dining hall. Booths for the sale of aprons, fancy work, baked goods fruits and vegetables are now being arranged. Members of the society hope to make this their most successful event of its kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John-

Old Newsboys to Sell Goodfellow Papers Dec. 20

Annual Sale to Raise Funds for Christmas Aid to Needy Families

The Old Newsboys' and Good-fellows' association will sponsor their fourth annual newspaper sale in Plymouth on Saturday, December 20, it was announced this week by Harry Brown, pres-ident of the Old Newsboys' or-ganization. A special edition of The Plymouth Mail will be sold throughout the city to raise funds for the Goodfellow program to provide all needy families a happy Christmas. Each year the Goodfellows dis-

families in the Plymouth school district for Christmas. Last year's paper sale raised \$800 and it is expected that this year's benefit will break all previous records.
Robert Jolliffe, general chairman of the Goodfellow's Christmas program, has appointed the mas program, has appointed the following committees: Food, Milan Frank, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Ray Bacheldor, Harold Curtis, Mrs. Stuart Dubee, and Mrs. Floyd Burgett; dresses, Miss. Marge Millard, chairman; Mrs. Vaughan Smith, Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke, Mrs. W. W. Hammond and Mrs. Cass Hough:

tribute more than 100 baskets of

food, clothing and toys to needy

Survey, Charles Thumme, The hunting party included Clyde Smith, Beryl Smith, Merritt Rorabacher, Leland Rorabacher, Gerald Simmons, LeRoy Simmons, Vernon Weed, William Herter, Lester Herter, Harold Hallam and John Redding. Camp Was set up on Thursday November 1997. The first included Included Strategy, Charles Inumme, Chairman; Mrs. George Strasen, Adjutant Elizabeth Lemorie of the Salvation Army; clothing, Mrs. Maude Bennett, chairman; Mrs. John Bloxsom, Mrs. Harry Was elected first Henry was elected first the strain of the Plymouth Killiam and John Redding. Camp schutz, chairman; Edward Bolton, Ernest Wilson, Louis Westfall, Dale Rorabacher, Roy Jewell, Gus Meyers, Milan Frank, Warren Perkins, Marvin Partridge, William Holmes, Clifford Reddeman and Frank Dicks; toys, Paul Groth and George Howell, co-chairmen.

and Mrs. Cass Hough:

ing or planning to purchase a new cress for a little girl to deliver contributions to the city hall as soon as possible ready for sorting and gift wrapping for Christmas distribution.

University, During 1936 and 1937, Plymouth road at the intersection of Mill street, to watch the collection of tolls for the use of horses and wagons plying between Plymouth and Detroit.

Mrs. James Sessions is general chairman of the "Town Hall" ed to Tuscola county, where the

Launch Christmas Seal Sale Drive

Program Benefits Tuberculosis Victims

The annual Christmas Seal sale in Plymouth is under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, general chairman, assisted Dodge chassis with a 95 horse- rural schools are cared for by Other local huntsmen who re- power engine and a weight of Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Perry Richwine and Mrs. John Scheel. Seals for the benefit of underspike horn on his first day out is fully equipped with an exten- privileged and undernourished Mrs. Verle Carson, new pastor of Cline, of Plymouth; and one sisnear Oscoda; Charles Wolfe, who sion ladder, a roof ladder, 1100 children who are particularly returned with a four-point buck, feet of hose, two gas masks, two susceptible to tuberculosis may 12 dinner guests were all report- land Park. There are seven be purchased at The Plymouth ed recovered this week. mett Kincaid who got a buck booster hose on each, a 300-gal- Mail, the Hotel Mayflower, the near Newberry; Marvin Krumm lon tank of water, two fire ex- Plymouth United Savings bank. and Harold Gothard, who got a tinguishers, searchlights, siren, First National bank, the local 200-pound buck near Kalkaska ax and crow bar. The truck, drug stores or from Mrs. Wood-

Science Lecture

School Auditorium Filled to Capacity

use of the truck and equipment, tian Science, Its Healing Mes- were also taken in an ambulance

where the lecture took place, was cille and Oral Mae, of Detroit. communities.

Doris Schmidt Engaged To Wilbert H. Fowler

day, November 4 in Detroit, the Richard, three years old, son of engagement of Doris Schmidt the Howard Carsons and Ian. annual bazaar of the Woman's and Wilbert H. Fowler was anonused on Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 3. It will take Mr. Fowler in the mountain the Howard Carsons and Ian on Wednesday afternoon and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Plymouth road and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Plymo Schmidt of Plymouth road and Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fowler, also of Plym-

Lecture Speaker



DR. HENRY HITT CRANE

'Town Hall' Gives Program Dec. 9

Second Program of Series Announced

the second of a series of "Town Hall" meetings to be given Tuesday evening. December 9, at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church of Plymouth. The local "Town Hall" series is spongared.

Born on a farm just south of the city, he moved into Plymouth with his parents several vears before Civil War days when his father, John Kenvon either side of the theatre. Then by the Methodist choir organiza- in this city. The structure, re- assures the best of acoustics in

years he has held the pastorate of Cenral Methodist church in Detroit has identified himself Plymouth when a good portion with many of the most important of the old business block located He is probably best known for destroyed by flames. The hotel his work among youth groups was saved by the fact that there and the colleges of the country, was one or two brick structures ing into the seats. The seats are having lectured in more than located between the hotel and the of maroon plush upholstery. The Howell, co-chairmen.

The tov committee requests donations of used and discarded toys to the work shop in the city hall for repair and repainting for Christmas distribution to needy children, and the dress committee urges everyone who is sewing lectured in more than located between the hotel and the north end of the block where the fire took place.

Dr. Crane has degrees from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut; Boston University munity would go down to the school of theology and Harvard old toll gate located on the University. During 1936 and 1937, Plymouth road at the intersection of Mill street, to watch the consuming six gallons of oil and the hotel and the north end of the block where the fire took place.

As a lad, Mr. Kenyon frequently with other boys of the commanagement, storage space and a spacious projection room, 17x19 feet, on the second story. A Gar Wood oil burner of three units, consuming six gallons of oil and the having lectured in more than located between the hotel and the overdrapes around the proscentium of the theatre's stage are of maroon velvet.

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> chairman of the "Town Hall" ed to Tuscola county, where the committee and is assisted by father cleared a farm. They re-Fred Thomas, Mrs. M. J. O'Consided there until 1896. During ner, Clyde Upton, Mrs. Bernard the following 15 or 16 years, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. John W. Oster- Kenyon lived in Detroit and

Food Poisoning Victims Recover

Newburg Family and 12 Guests Stricken

The Carsons and all but three

local physician administered first etery. aid after which the victims were and after which the victims were taken in an ambulance to Eloise hospital. Those taken to the hospital from the parsonage included Rev. and Mrs. Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carson, his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carson, hrother and sister in law; Mr. and brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Ms. Archie Hunter, brother-in-law and sister; Mrs. Clark Burns; Wilbur Carrington, a nephew and Shirley Carrington, a niece, all of Detroit. The other three guests to Eloise hospital. They were The high school auditorium. Howard Blue and his sisters, Lu-

Rev. Carson was able to return home Thursday night after recommunities.

Judge Green is a most forceful speaker. A more detailed report of his address appears upon page 12 of this issue of The Plymouth Mail.

Thursday hight after receiving treatment, but all of the others remained in the hospital laboratory, who analyzed all of the food served at the turkey dinner, reported that it is believed becteris in a home made and ed bacteria in a home-made custard ice cream, prepared the day before Thanksgiving, caused the food poisoning. Three children in the party, including the Carsons' At a surprise party given Tues- six-year-old daughter. Joan, and day, November 4 in Detroit, the Richard, three years old, son of

Beautiful New Penn Theatre To Be Opened Thursday, December 4 Announces Manager Harry Lush

Street Widened in Front of New Theatre

The street-widening and pav-ing project in front of the new Penn theatre has been completed. The new width afforcs an extra 11 feet of space for cars stopping at the theatre to pick up and leave passengers. A 90-foot length of new sidewalk, 10 feet wide across the new theatre frontage, has also been completed ready for the theatre opening.

Another Aged **Pioneer Dies**

Marcellus Kenyon Ill Only Brief Time

Death in recent weeks has taken a heavy toll among the pioneer residents of Plymouth, the latest being Marcellus L. Kenyon, 91 years of age, who died last Thursday in Mt. Carmel hospital. His final illness was the only

"Town Hall" series is sponsored built the first hotel ever erected modeled several times, was torn One of the most popular and down some four or five years stimulating preachers in Detroit pulpits, Dr. Crane in the three chased for the new D & C, store.

It was but a few years after liberal community enterprises to the north of the hotel was

Northville, acting as a sales rep-

Surviving are three sons, John H. Kenyon, of Detroit; Albert T. Stricken with food poisoning following Thanksgiving dinner at the Newburg Methodist parsonage last Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Work Constant of Chicago, Mrs. W. Ambler. of Chicago, Mrs. the church and his wife, and their ter, Mrs. Edith K. West of High-

The funeral was held Sunday of their guests became ill at about afternoon at 3 o'clock from the six o'clock Thursday evening, a Schrader Funeral home and cre-few hours after dinner, and a mation was in Woodmere cem-

District Scout Committee Named

New Officers and Board Meet Dec. 11

The newly elected officers and district committee of the Boy Scouts of Plymouth district will attend a dinner meeting at the The water level has recently Presbyterian church in Northville on Thursday, December 11, it was announced this week.

At the Plymouth district election last week, Austin Van Hove Northville was elected dis-Daane of Plymouth, vice-chair-man. The members at large of the district committee are George A. Smith, John Blyton and Dr. John Olsaver of Plymouth, Rudolph P. Kleinert of Rosedale Gardens, M. J. Anderson of Livonia, C. E. Elliott of the Wayne Court Transcolor and Paris County Training school and Paul Carter, Russell Amerman, D. H. Van Hove and Dr. Joe Seliady of

D.A.R. Gives Christmas Party Monday Evening

Mrs. C. C. Wiltse was appointed this week to replace William of the Western Wayne County Conservation association will be held Monday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Mayflower, states President Will Mayflower, states President Will American School of D.A.R. and Mrs. William Fowler, of Plymouth and Mrs. William Fowler, of Ply

quarters for the induction of Arthur E. Butler and Benny Zayti, both of Northville, before the regular modern and the shop will include several new, modern and the shop will include several new, modern and the shop of the Stitch and Chatter group and the shop of the Stitch and Chatter group and their husbands, Tuesday liam Rambo. Movies of state and William Clarke. Following a modern modern and the shop will include several new, modern of the Stitch and Chatter group and the shop of the Stitch and Chatter group and the shop of the Stitch and William Clarke. Following a committee meeting this week, the regular modern moder

Equipment Is Best on Market

City's Amusement **Facilities Now** In Top Place

The opening of the Penn, Plymouth's modern new theatre, will be next Thursday evening, December 4 at 7 o'clock, it was announced this week by Manager Harry Lush. The theatre opening will feature a technicolor film, "Weekend in Havana," starring Alice Faye, John Payne and Carmen Miranda.

The Penn represents the latest in modern theatre design and decorating. The walls are decorated with stenciled bands of red, blue and gold in an Egyptian motif painted "Time to Laugh" will be the time during his entire life that topic of a lecture by Dr. Henry time during his entire life that he had been confined to his bed Methodist church of Detroit, at by any physical ailment.

His final illness was the only against a background of varying shades of pink tones. The wood trim throughout the max, a new ceiling composition, all parts of the theatre.

The flooring in the foyer is a terrazzo composition and rich, maroon carpeting covers the flooring in the theatre auditorium. The walls of the front lobby are also decorated in modern designs of red and silver.

The seating capacity of the new theatre is 750, spaced to afford comfort and ease in pass-

consuming six gallons of oil an hour, heats the theatre by forced horses and wagons plying be- air heat. The boiler room downstairs is 54x30 feet across the

front of the building ... The policy of the new theatre, according to Manager Harry Lush, will be first run pictures on single bills, with double feature programs at the Penniman-Allen theatre. An indication of the first run features to be shown While residing in Detroit he at the Penn is the program for the first weeks, including a three-day run of "Week-end in Havana," to be followed by a show-ing of Abbatt and Costello's pict-During recent years he made ing of Abbott and Costello's picthis home with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Cline at 240 South Mill street.

Surviving are three sons, John

"Meep 'Em Flying," and "Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, both of which are cur-

rently running in Detroit. The completion of the new theatre, started nearly a year ago, has been no easy task because of difficulties in securing materials. Although everything used in the construction of the new building was ordered nearly a year ago, some of it was not delivered until just a few days

Because of these conditions, the task so successfully accomplished by Mr. Lush has been no eas: one and the fact that the theatre has been completed and is ready for its formal opening next Thursday night gives some indication of the time and effort that Mr. Lush has put forth to have Plymouth's modern new

motion picture house finished for the winter season. Its water supply for the airconditioning unit is an excep-tionally large one. The well, driven to about 175 feet deep, is able to produce much more water than the theatre can ever use isen to within 17 inches of the op of he big six-inch pipe.

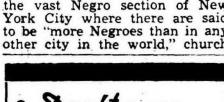
Probably no theatre in the state has more satisfactory safety exits than the new Penn. Wide sidewalks have been laid entirely across the back and of the theatre and along the east side, leading to Penniman avenue.

Fire Destroys Trailer Truck

Overturns When Trailer Leaves Paving

Fire destroyed a large truck and trailer at Canton Center and Fore roads at 11:30 last Friday The annual Christmas party of the D.A.R. will be held next Walentini of Royal Oak, was loaded with sheet metal. The driver swerved off the road to avoid

DEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W.REID





in your living room!

Glaring lamps that make it difficult to read...lamps that cause squinting and frowning . . . lamps that tire the eyes . . . these are "ho-hum" lamps, and they have no place in your living room. Try one of the new I.E.S. lamps instead, with a 150-watt bulb. (We do not sell these lamps. See them at your dealer's.) The Detroit Edison Company.

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construction with her own hands. Roused by what seems to be a leaders, police officials, social juvenile crime wave in Harlem, workers, business groups, and the vast Negro section of New park department officials have "The Lord has given me the special gift of making money. York City where there are said been in a number of conferences to be "more Negroes than in any other city in the world," church causes. There is general agree-Now I want to give some of my wealth to further the work of the Lord." So said Georgia's million-aire lumberman, W.I.H. Pitts, of ment that poor housing-large families often being crowded in-Waverly Hall, when he retired to one and two rooms in slum from business recently. So the conditions-and inadequate recreational and play facilities are bulk of his wealth was placed the cause. Various agencies are in a foundation for aiding small

helpless minority in a nation that is girding itself to make the world safe for democracy and for social minorities everywhere.'

One of the old "saints" of the holding a series of evangelistic Presbyterian church in Chosen services in Tokyo, southern Ja-(Korea) has recently passed pan, and in Formosa. Thousands away, leaving to her; credit the of people are attending these establishment of 20 new churches meetings and hundreds are signin the last 15 years—the years after her "retirement" as a Bible woman and worker among Korean women. She was Oh Chan II ble have also signed cards indi-—an almost illiterate woman, cating their desire to dedicate converted to Christianity at the their lives to some form of diage of 35. For 25 years she trav- rect Christian service. In these eled among the villages telling meetings Dr. Kagawa has been the Gospel message, though she speaking on such topics as: knew little beside the stories and "Creation, Divine and Human," the spirit of the Bible. The most

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planning a program to remedy this in the near future; this will include better housing, more parks, and greater use of the churches and schools for more parks. churches and schools for recrea- service to be for the betterment tion. "The major problem here is not crime," says Dr. Robert W. Searle of the Greater New York
Federation of Churches. "It lies to be used to serve a Negro church and Negro schools in recognition of the part that Negro ognition of the part that Negro much deeper. The present wave laborers played in the accumulais the result of the failure of the tion of the fortune. dominant majority to sustain the elemental rights of a more or less

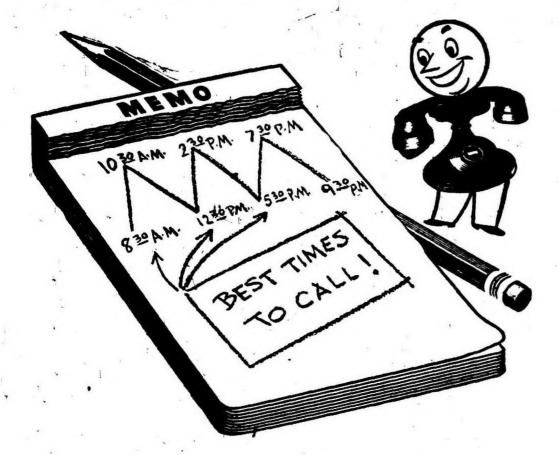
During October and November, since his return to Japan from the United States, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, the Empire's outstanding Christian leader, has been 'Recreation, Divine and Human,' 'A Scientific Faith and Christ-Consciousness." "The Cross-Centered Faith," "New Life Through

productive work of her forty

years of Christian service came

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various colleges in New York City, will be the guests of 125! white and Negro church members from New York and vicinity at a dinner in the Marble Collegiate church, New York, on November 28. The dinner will Home Missions Council of North America, and will have as its 1. The board of trustees will have purpose the promotion of inter- a meeting on the same night. national, interracial, and inter-religious friendship. Among those on the program will be Dr. Mark A. Dawber, and Miss Edith Low-



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Local Churches

after retirement, when she trav-eled through three counties, gathering small groups of believers, helping them raise funds and build small thatched churches, often helping in the actual ning testimony service 8:00.

(Jeremiah 29: 8,9) is: "Thus saith midst of you, deceive you . . the Bible citations is this passage (I Peter 5: 8,9): "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour. Whom resist stedfast in the faith, knowing that the same afflictions are accomplished in your brethren that are in the world." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (p. 234): Evil thoughts and aims reach no farther and do no more harm than one's belief permits. Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like same place at 7:30 p.m. Supper wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong de-

come to all these meetings. The

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church serv-Nursery, Primary Church and will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop P-1. Thursday, 7:30, choir Rehearsal. Friday, November 28, 6:30, the Booster class will hold a potluck supper meeting and social at the church. Friday, December 5, Ann Arbor District Men's Mass meeting at the Ypsilanti Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. This is the annual meeting with election of officers. Dr. M. S. Rice of Detroit will be the

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg. Lynn B. Stout, pastor, Wanted! One hundred men to attend a meetnight at 7:30 in the church buildgood time is assured us by the 3:15 p.m. committee in charge. All other services at the regular times and places. Come to church Sunday. Bulls Eye No. 104: The "far country" is not the "fair country" as it may seem from a distance. Ask -no just look at the prodigal son, or daughter who has been there, before you start for it.

CHURCH OF GOD .- 333 North Main street. Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; young people's service, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young people's meeting, 7:30. Thursday evening, divine healing service, to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. L. D. Wright; 474 South Main street.

Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., Youth Groups Sunday school; 11 a.m., church FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST ple. The meeting of young peo-Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at very encouraging one. This week 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evecome to the church at 6:30 p.m. "Ancient and Modern Necro- Plans for an organization will be macy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the Miss Neva Lovewell is directing the young folk in their plans and all Christian Science churches activities. Arthur R. Kidston and throughout the world on Sunday, November 30. The Golden Text of boys meeting each Monday at represented were from Plymouth. 7:30 p.m. as Troop P-4 Plymouth the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you deceive you. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the Lord." Among gram. Beverly Hauk and Marion Goodman will each contribute to ident; Virginia Smith of Wayne, the entertainment. The class will bring gifts which are to be sent to Delray Community House in Detroit. Mrs. Edward Hauk is al period and a devotional servchairman for the evening. The ice led by the Rev. Verle Carson, board of trustees will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday ure was shown of Methodist evening, December 3. The choir missionary work in New Mexico. is working on a cantata to be pre-sented Sunday, December 21 at an evening service. The Detroit Presbyterian society will meet at Immanuel Presbyterian church, Detroit on Monday, December 1, grades one to 12, 11 a.m., mornat 4 p.m. The program for the day is in charge of the Presby- Leonard Duckett, moderator of tery's committee on evangelism. Detroit Presbytery, and minister The Presbytery will meet at the

NEWBURG METHODIST church -Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—
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Also movies Sunday in minister. 9014 St. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Newburg road. Plymouth 860W4. Friday. November 28, another friendly Family Night. We will day service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.; Saturdays, a magician. Sagada the Great. 10:00-11:30 a.m. At our regular morning service Also movies. Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock the pastor will worship, message, "The Essen-introduce the events of the day tialness of the Spiritual." Miss we will welcome a number of been formed for high school boys. to all services.

Immanuel church at 6:30 p.m.

aurant supplies, dishes and cut-lery sufficient to serve the hun-dred youngsters were given by young folks will be served re-levely sufficient to serve the hun-dred youngsters were given by young folks will be served resaid, "These will not cost you At the evening meeting at 7:00 pastor. On Sunday we are have p.m. the Women's Missionary so- ing two special speakers. Elder ciety will present a sketch with Janes Adams will be the speaker emphasis on missionary possibil- in our morning service, and Rev. anese, most of them students in men of the First Baptist church ning service. Do not miss either ities after which a group of lay- Stezecker will speak at the eveof Pontiac will give us an in- service. Our services are as folspirational program. No one can lows: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; afford to miss the good things morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; evprepared for us. Visitors are wel- angelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Ladies' cottage prayer meeting Men's Study group of the church Tuesday, 7:30. Next week the have invited their ladies for a prayer meeting will be held in be under the auspices of the venison dinner in the church par- the home of Mrs. Virgil McBride. lors on Monday night, December | Mid-week service, Thursday, at 7:45 p.m. Golden Text for Sunday, "In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.' John 16: 30b.

ice. This is Family Hour with CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Rev. V Renaud, pastor. Sunday-Mass at Junior church for the children. 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, 6:30 p.m., Epworth League for Saturday nights at 7:30 and beyouth. Mrs. Bixler will speak, fore each mass. Societies The Monday, 7:30, official board meet- Holy Name society for all men ing. Wednesday, December 3, and young men. Communion the annual bazaar and supper by the second Sunday of the month. Woman's Society. A variety of The Ladies' Altar Society regoods and gift articles will be on ceives Holy Communion the sale throughout the afternoon third Sunday of each month. All evening. A turkey dinner the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

speaker of the evening. All men SALVATION ARMY. -Tuesday of the church and community 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:3 are invited. Tuesday, December band practice, Wednesday, 7:30 9 is the second number of the Town Hall series. Dr. Henry H. Crane of Detroit will deliver his famous, lecture on "Time to Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., A cordial invitation is Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiextended to the people of Plym- ness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young outh and the surrounding coun-people's legion; 7:30 open air tryside to worship and work with 8:00, public salvation meeting We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Cadet Lovila Bonser.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST ing for men only this Friday church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every ing. Rev. A. N. Wailey, pastor of Saturday afternoon. They are the Wixom Baptist church is to held in the Jewell-Blaich buildbe the speaker. A good musical ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with program is being planned and a preaching service following at

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The Newburg Methodist church was host Sunday evening to a Methodist youth rally of 160 young people and counselors representing ten Methodist churches Northville, Newburg, Van Born, Garden City, Wayne, Cherry Hill, Denton, Lincoln Park and Glenwood church of Wvandotte.

Officers of the Wayne county sub-district youth fellowship elected at the meeting include Jack Arrants of Van Born, presvice-president and Charlotte Mann of Wyandotte secretarytreasurer. Following a recreation-

ROSED'ALE GARDENS PRESbyterian church. John B. Forof the Ecorse Presbyterian church. Friday, November 28th, will be served by the women of 8 p.m. old-fashioned spelling bee and evening of recreation, spon-sored by the Women's Auxiliary.

with a message on "Youth and Our Immediate Future." Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a young people's rally will take place, when ple's rally will take place, when will welcome a pumber of been formed for high school boys. CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 Lib-

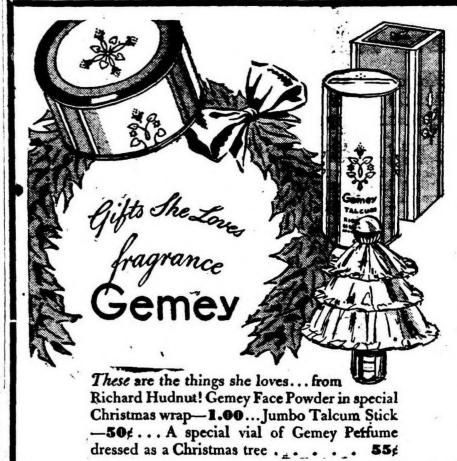
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church -Corner Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermain speaker. James D. Sparrow, day, December meeting of the leader of the young people of the W.S.C.S. Potluck dinner at noon. southwestern area of Detroit, will Installation of officers, business also appear on the program. He meeting. Friday, December 5. church house on Thursday, December 4 at 1 o'clock.

> Daniel C. Wilson, who has been ll and confined to his home is much improved and able to be

It's November, But Forsythia Blossoms

one of the Forsythias in blossom. santhemums.

The Palmer Bible class of the First Baptists church in Plymouth, held its monthly meeting and dinner Tuesday evening of It has been cold—but winter last week in the home of Mrs. has not yet arrived—if flowers Rollin Allenbaugh. The occasion blooming in Kellogg park, are also celebrated the birthday of any indication. Mrs. Aluia, of Ann street, while walking by Keltaham also beautifully decorated logg park the other morning saw with a birthday cake and chry-



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was united in marrage to man roses. Leonard Haig Thomas, son of Leonard Haig Thomas, son of Harold Thomas, of Alma, at-Leona Salow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thom-tended his brother as best man Leona Salow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salow and Nelson Bentley, of Ann Arand Mrs. Edward Salow and Mrs. Edward Day morning, by Rev. Walter bor, brother of the bride, seated Nichol in the First Presbyterian the guests. church in Plymouth.

The bride was becomingly attired in a toast brown crepe

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dress with which she wore dark Gladys Salow Becomes brown accessories and her cor-

sage was white orchids. Margaret Dunning, of Plymouth, was the bride's only at-Bentley, of Middlebelt road, sories. Her corsage was of talis-

Mrs. Bentley chose a light blue crepe with silver trim and wine o'clock by Rev. Theodore Sauer accessories for her daughter's by candlelight. wedding and a corsage of carnations in matching shade. Mrs. Thomas wore cocoa brown velvet and brown accessories. Car-

Following the service a breakfast was served at the Hotel Mayflower for members of the families. The table was centered yellow chrysanthemums. by a beautiful four-tiered wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas took a short honeymoon to Virginia. They will reside in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wernett, son, William, and the fordinner at the home of Mr. and of talisman roscs.

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> White satin formed the wedding gown and was made with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and long train. The floor nations in a lemon shade formed length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Gardenias and snapdragons were carried by the

> Ruth Ash, maid-of-honor, wore wedding party and the two a blue moire dress and carried

The bridesmaids, Abbie Melow ding cake with low bowls of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations at either end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas took a Mrs. Thomas took a Mrs. John Schroder entertained at a family dinner. Thanksgiving Day, in their were rust chrysanthemums.

Carl Eschels, a cousin, of Ann Arbor, was best man and the ushers were Owen Curtis, Everitt Salow and Claud Bauman.

The bride's mother chose a mer's mother, Mrs. Helen Wer- sown of wine crepe with matchnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schen, ing accessories. Mrs. Eschels Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz of wore RAF blue with matching Detroit, enjoyed Thanksgiving accessories. Both wore a corsage

A reception was held in Jewremony. Chrysanthemums in a ding cake graced the table.

Out-of-town guests were present from Scottville, Ludington, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Eschels enjoyed a brief wedding journey through scuthern Michigan and Ohio and will be at home at 15670 Newburg road in the near future.

Northville Youth Weds in Fort Wayne

Plymouth friends of Harry Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Richardson of Northville. will be interested in learning of his marriage on Thanksgiving day to Miss Geraldine Grimm of General Electric company. He is a graduate of the Northville high

Society News in

Mr. and Mrs. Alda Rolph of Monroe are to be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Maxwell Moon will be hostess at a luncheon bridge, Tucsday, for members of her contract group. Mr. and Mrs. William Last

entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day, in their home on south Harvey street. Mrs. B. W. Blunk will enter-

her home on Penniman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. Mary Polley and Regina

Polley enjoyed dinner, Thanksgiving Day at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Wiliam Otwell attended a luncheon bridge Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Ray Kuhn in

Grace Haas, Hugh Horton, Sam and Bud Virgo were among those attending the Ohio State-Michigan game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

ell-Blaich hall for 175 guests The Ex-Service Men's club will immediately following the ce-hold a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sackett on variety of colors and the wed- Forest street, Saturday evening. December 6.

The Mayflower bridge club will be entertained at luncheon and briege. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laible entertained at cinner on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and two sons and Mrs. Robert Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing were entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alexander Fort Wayne, Indiana. The wed- were hosts at a family dinner. ding took place in the Methodist Thanksgiving Day, guests being church of that city, where the present from Detroit, Royal bridegroom is employed by the Oak. Northville and Plymouth.

school and a former student of rehearsal dinner was served Michigan State college at East Thursday evening at the bride-Lansing. The voung couple will elect's home. Places were laid for make their home in Fort Wayne. Gladys Salow, Gustave Eschels,

low, Everitt Salow, Beverly Eschels, Linnea Vickstrom, Claud Bauman, Althea Dearing, Harold Salow, Mrs. Miller, Rev. Theodore Sauer, Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, Mr. and Mrs. Eschels and Mr. and Mrs. Salow.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Sr. were dinner guests, Thanksgiving day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

November 15, Gladys Salow was the guest of honor at a kitchen tain the members of her card and towel shower given by Ruth club this (Friday) evening, in Ash and June Gardiner and at a miscellaneous shower given by

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Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley Leshmett.

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Ruth Ash, Carl Eschels, Abbie Abbie Melow. Miss Salow was Melow, Owen Curtis, Betty Salow, Everitt Salow, Beverly Esalow, Other parties. Other parties Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Melow, Owen Curtis, Betty Salow, Everitt Salow, Beverly Esalow, ing the birthday. of Mrs. David

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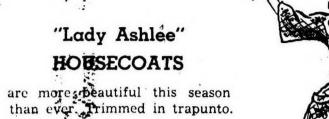
presented by the PTA for the school children. The public is inyited to attend. Mrs. Ray Covell is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Herbert Swanson, Mrs. Henry Mun-

ster, Mrs. Tracy Passage, Mrs.

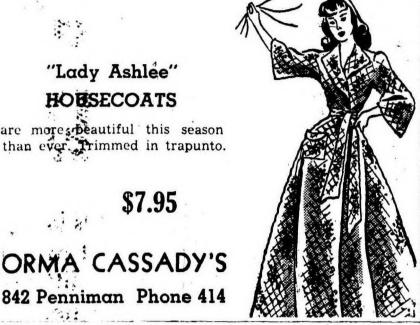
Arthur Norgrove, Mrs. G. A. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs.

Goebel, Mrs. Clarence Shields

Before the club's last meeting, sale in the auditorium of the mothers visited the school rooms. Starkweather school next Thurs- At the afternoon meeting, Mrs. day, December 4 at 1:30 in the Jewell Bell talked to the mothers afternoon. The party will benefit and the children offered a muthe annual Christmas program sical program.



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Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert Mrs. Seth Virgo, accompanied have returned from Houghton him to Kalamazoo that evening. lake, where they spent the deer hunting season.

Ex-Service ladies will hold potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Evans on Ann Arbor Trail, November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Losey who Mrs. Harry Wiseman. reside near Whitmore lake, are in Orlando, Florida, where they are spending the winter.

Mrs. George Haas spent a few days this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Haas in Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Thanksgiving day guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in

Miss Eloise Zimmerman returned Sunday to her classes in fore leaving for his basic training new parks, and is working at Emanual Missionary college, Ber- at the Pacific Coast Marine base, planting 1,250 lilac shrubs, to 30 days and deer for 60 days atrien Springs, after spending the he stated that he would seek holiday recess with her parents training at the Aviation Meon Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newkirk of St. Thomas, Ontario, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre and other relatives

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. cials at the Archie McCallum and Private ing office. Arnold Ash who is stationed at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, Mrs. Marian Rupert, and Mr. Thompson's father and mother were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, respec-

tertained friends from New Jer-Sinclair, Eva Huffman, Davis B. sey at their home on Dewey Hillmer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jersey: Miss Ruth Shuart, of Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

Lansing; Glenn Hart of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilmore and Melvin Corwin of Cherry Hill.

Sam Virgo was home from Western State Teachers' college E. Baldwin Tuesday and Wed- in Kalamazoo, from Wednesday evening of last week until Sunday, when his parents, Mr. and

> position at the J. L. Hudson comguests of their parents, Mr. and

Arthur Russell In Marine Corps

Recruit Sent to Base At San Diego, Calif.

Arthur Russell, 20 years old, a member of the Plymouth high school class of '39, was immediately transferred to San Diego, planning commission, has built early applicants for storage per-California upon his enrollment a municipal parking lot, planted mits. in the U. S. Marine Corps. Be- two hundred trees, laid out two chanics school at San Diego upon | Most of these accomplishments completion of his primary train- have been Mrs. Whipple's doing, ing in the fundamentals of Ma- as well as others concerning rine life and duty.

from Thanksgiving until Wednesday of this week.

vey street, Plymouth. Duty with the regular fleet squadron detachment will follow the tachment will be a service as a service as the tachment will be a service as a service as a service will be a service as a service will be a service as a service will be a service will be a service as a service will be a by application, according to officials at the Marine Corps recruit-

Townsend Club to Nominate Officers

At the meeting of the Plymtions will take place for the various offices of the club. The election follows before the first of the

power.—George MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash en- and Mrs. Arthur Dennis, Mary

Nation-Wide

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people are accustomed to the sight of their Mayor standing under a tree on Main street with one or all of their governing body, waving her hands and talking fast in an effort to save Mr. and Mrs. E. Carpenter of down. 'Heck, Ruth,' one of the Detroit, Clyde Wood, who has a commissioners will say, it obstructs the front of that new position at the J. L. Hudson company, in Detroit, and Harold Wood, who has been working up north, were Thanksgiving day guests of their parents. Mr. and Whipple lost a tree that way only last month when Bob Jolliffe persuaded her it was dying. Mr. Jolliffe chuckles about 1 now. 'Tree was prob'ly good for twenty-five years,' he says com-

Whipple has been on the city

commission, Plymouth has reing Plymouth the city of lilacs: mit. By securing a special permilk inspection, road paving, a Young Russell is the son of recreation program, and a bud-Mrs. Julia Guldner, North Har- ding defense program. She retachment will follow the tech- ing from \$3 to \$5 for attending nical schooling if he is accepted meetings of the city commission, by application, according to offi-Michigan Municipal League (of which she is the first woman vice president), and other legislative and governing bodies of which she is a member. Her fees amount to less than \$800 a year. 'Her day starts at about seven

in the morning and seldom ends outh Townsend club next Mon- before midnight, and she is never day evening, December 1 at 8 idle a split second. Besides her o'clock at Grange hall, nomina- duties as mayor, which include from four to six appointments, fifteen to forty telephone calls, and as many as two speeches a year. Other club matters will be day, she teaches public speaking at the Y.W.C.A., holds a debating class for professional people To have what we want is riches, once a month, acts as consultant but to be able to do without is on constitutions and by--laws for the League of Women Voters and several other organizations, is an officer of the Plymouth Garden club and its most consistent winner of blue ribbons, and teaches Sunday school at the Methodist street Friday evening. Those Gilmore Robinson, of Kalamazoo, church every Sunday. She also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. Ada Murray spent does the family wasping every Shuart of Sussex, New Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Tuesday ('no ironing, though,' she says firmly), and finds time

for domestic errands such as buy- mit from the local conservation secured: one deer; one bear; six ing shirts for Mr. Whipple and officer, the nunter may keep the cottontail rabbits, 10 snowshoe clothes for the boys. She spends game up to six months longer in hares, or a combination of cotat least an hour every afternoon a cold storage place where it tontails and snowshoes totalling outdoors with her children, tak- may be inspected by the officers 10; 10 fox and gray squirrels, ing them ice skating or playing or by state police. tennis or badminton with them. Here are the limits on the ruffed grouse; and 10 prairie About once a week she and her amount of game that may be chickens and sharptailed grouse, husband dress up and drive into stored, when it is legally taken chickens and sharptailed grouse, Detroit for dinner and a little and proper permits have been combined. quiet hoofing at the Book-Cad-

illac hotel. "The mayor's office is in her house, a small, sunny room filled with books, papers, charts, a white-cat, and generally Edson and Elmer. Mrs. Whipple's arrival home from some meeting or other, usually laden to the eyes with reports, boxes, bags, and groceries are the signal for some pretty wild commotion.'

Here's How Much Game "In the eight years since Ruth You Can Keep In Locker

The amount of game a hunter duced its bonded indebtedness may keep in a freezer locker un-80 per cent and its city tax to der the new cold storage regula-\$12.58, the lowest of any city its tions may not exceed the huntsize in the state. It has established a zoning commission and a vation department is informing

Small game, excepting migratory waterfowl, may be kept for realize the mayor's dream of mak- ter close of season, without per-

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that made it hard to see!

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combined: four pheasants; 10



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Harry R. Lush

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acres, McClumpha road.

Plymouth Real Estate Exchange Phone 432 1375 Ann Arbor Trail

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FOR SALE-Two pairs of girl's size 2. Call phone 844W2. 1t-c FOR SALE-Barred Rock roosters, 25 cents a pound. Thomas

Gardner. Phone 850-W4.

FOR SALE-Piano, good condi tion. \$20.00. Mrs. A. L. Hill 39989 West Ten Mile road.

good condition. Reasonable. FOR SALE-Girl's tubular ice skates with white shoes, size 8, cheap. Phone Livonia 2477. 1t-c

> FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Spaniel female dog, good pet. House broken. 474 North Main street.

FOR SALE-Electric washer in

FOR SALE-Collie pups. Phone Livonia 5346 or call at 14265 Middle Belt, just north of

FOR SALE-Remington automatic 22 long rifle. One baby crib with springs. Call at 1238 Junction avenue.

FOR SALE—Plymouth roosters, also potatoes. Louis Krum, 3950 Gotfredson road, just off Joy, north.

FOR SALE-Perfection oil burner, 3-burner, good condition. Cheap. Brown's Roadside stand, phone 883-W3.

FOR SALE-Prime young turkeys and chickens, alive or dressed. A. B. Hersh, 46801 Joy road. Phone 867-W1. 11-t5-p

SALE - Man's overcoat, size 40, also women's dresses and blouses, size 14. Phone 630-M or call at 439 North Mill

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Al condition; also 6 fat ducks, FOR SALE — "Proud Hostess". \$1.00 each. 15707 Bradner road. turkeys, alive or dressed, ready turkeys, alive or dressed, ready for oven. Third house south of U. S. 12 on Lilley road. Walter Postiff and sons. Phone 764-J.

> 1t-c FOR SALE—Beauty shop, located in Farmington. Two operators. A going business. Good opportunity for right party. Call Farmington 181 after 7:00

> > FOR SALE-Dining room suite, six chairs, buffet, table, china cabinet. Walnut. In good conroad, second house east of Eckles road. 1t-c

FOR SALE-Fresh eggs, comb and extracted honey and winter squash. Phone 453--R. Lee F. Martin, U.S.-12 at McClumpha road, one mile west of

FOR SALE - Shetland pony black, five years old, new saddle and bridle goes with it Call evenings after 5 or Suncay at 12103 Merriman road. just north of Plymouth road

FOR SALE-Girl's heavy brown FOR RENT - Pleasant room in plaid back coat, size 14; also navy blue regulation coat, brass buttons, flannel lining, and leggings, size 10. In fine condition. Inquire 232 Main

FOR SALE-Christmas cards, reasonable; also closing out my stock of wearing apparel at wholesale, also trailer house. sleeps four, either for rent or sale. O. Rathbun, 254 North Mill street. Phone 474-J. 10t5-c

FOR SALE-Cement blocks at vard, 11 cents: road gravel, 4yard load, \$6.00; cinders, 5yard load, \$5.00. Sorenson Concrete Products, 36215 Joy road, FOR RENT — Room. Gentlemen between Wayne and Newburg preferred. With board if deroads, phone Plymouth 864W1. sired. 935 Ross. Phone 557-R. between Wayne and Newburg

FOR SALE—Brick house, eight FOR RENT — Upper flat; four rooms and bath. All modern, rooms, bath. Heat and water hot water heat, large garage, 24x58 with rooms above. Three and one-fourth acres, fenced. Some fruit. Priced to sell. On Ford road. See Frank Rambo, phone 497.

FOR SALE-Girl's lace formal size 12, \$3.00; girl's shoe skates, FOR RENT - Housekeeping 6, \$2.50; lady's winter coat, genuine fur collar, size 40, \$10.00; lady's winter coat, (plaid) with fur collar, size 16, \$5.00. Phone 2 or call 1157

FOR SALE—At Hillton Farm, Plymouth Rock chickens, dressed or alive; pork and beef by the halves or quarters; apples; a stock tank heater and new milk bottle capper. Beck road, opposite Hilltop golf course. Phone 855-J1.

1t-c FOR SALE-Ladders and fruit tree ladder, oak hall tree and seat with bevel mirror, 20-gallon crock, shovels, axes, saws, rakes, an oven, milk can, pail and strainer, egg crate, large size lawn mower at 895 Williams street.

FOR SALE-In Rosedale Gardens, brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook and sleeping porch, fireplace, hot air furnace with stoker, 2-car garage, lot is 80x-130, landscaped, pool. All in good condition, \$6700. Terms. See Luttermoser today. Livonia 61031, 34435 Plymouth 1tp | Toom cottage form. Beck road, opposite burner. Beck road, opposite Hilltop Golf course. Phone 855-J1. 1t-c | FOR RENT—Front portion of store. Good for office space, contractor or other similar pur-

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—A modern six-room bungalow on Boulevard street, near the new Chrysler tank plant, northeast section of Detroit. Excellent location for anyone working on that side of the city. Will trade for farm between Plymouth and Ann Arbor. Value of home is \$6,500. Will pay cash difference. Inquire at 46225 North Territorial road, Plymouth. Phone 1273-W.

FOR RENT

dition. Call at 39100 Plymouth FOR RENT-Furnished room at 197 Union. FOR RENT-Sleeping room. 265

North Harvey. FOR RENT-Room' at 255 North Harvey street.

FOR RENT - Room. Gentlemen preferred. 120 Union street. 1tp FOR RENT - Large, pleasant room for a gentleman. Phone

FOR RENT OR SALE - House trailer. Inquire at 635 South Mill street.

good location. 1380 Sheridan. Phone 504-R. 12-tf-c FOR RENT - Five-room house on Deer street. Inquire at 170

North Harvey. FOR RENT-Sleeping room for one or two. Centrally located. 432 Ann Arbor street.

FOR RENT - Modern 7-room

home at 32629 Ford road. Wm. Wolfram Jr., Livonia 5341. 1tp FOR RENT - Two nice sleeping rooms. Bath and warm water. 133 East Ann Arbor Trail

furnished, 253 Blanche street. FOR RENT - Furnished 5-room

house. 14361 Northville road. Phone 685-J for appointment.

rooms. Large, pleasant. Utilities furnished. 16795 Northville FOR RENT-Furnished cabin, by

month. 45245 Joy road, near Canton Center road. Phone

FOR RENT—Room. Warm, clean. Private home. No other roomers. Address Box 16, care of Plymouth Mail.

FOR RENT-Two houses, one on Joy road and one on North Territorial road, \$20 a month. Telephone 874-J2. 1t-p

FOR RENT-Large front room, first floor; suitable for one or two or employed couple. 1069 North Mill street. 1t-c FOR RENT - Large sleeping

room near restaurants. Gentlemen preferred. 1069 Starkweather. Phone 601-R. 1t-p

pose. Inquire at 786 Penniman

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> FOR SALE-New 5-room homes, FOR RENT - 3-room furnished apartment in Plymouth. Working couple preferred. Local references exchanged. Address Box 87, care of Plymouth

> > FOR RENT - Apartment with heat, light, refrigeration and electric range furnished. Employed couple preferred. Ben Blunk, 46985 Penniman. Phone 895-W11.

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both suitable for two. Gentle-

men preferred. Home priv-

iliges. 1308 South Main street. Phone 155-R. FOR RENT - 2-room basement apartment, Everything furnished. Also lovely front bedroom. Twin beds. Nice and warm, for two young men. Near Kelsey-Hayes. 30935 Plymouth road. Phone Livonia

WANTED

WANTED - FURS

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WANTED—Piano moving. Leon-ard Millross, phone 156, 11t3-p WANTED-A cook, man or wo-

man. Ellis restaurant, 270 South WANTED-Roomers and board-

ers. Men preferred, 15119 Stark-WANTED-School girl wants

ironing after school or on Saturdays. Phone 678. 1t-p WANTED-Piano player, also elderly man for cleaning. In-

quire at Old Elm. WANTED-A woman two afternoons a week to care for children. Phone 654-W.

WANTED-A neat, quiet gentleman roomer. E. C. Vealey, 288 West Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-c

WANTED - Two gentleman

boarders. 39790 Plymouth road, one-fourth mile west of Kelsey-Hayes. WANTED-At once, woman for

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 1298-J or 1077. 1t-c WANTED-General repair and altering work. Decorating, gutter work, roofing, siding, trees removed. Phone 736. 1t-p

VANTED-To hire, a man with some greenhouse experience. Lomas and Lockwood, phone 863J2, Ann Arbor Trail. 1tc

VANTED-One or two room furnished apartment, heat and shower. Near Kelsey Hayes. Write Box 600, Plymouth Mail.

1t-c WANTED-Small potatoes for pig feed; will take any amount you have, 14260 Farmington road, near Schoolcraft.

> WANTED-Experienced girl fo 125 South Center, Northville. Gardens. Telephone Livonia 2486.

jobs. For free estimates phone 309-J. Sterling Freyman, roofing and siding contractor. 635 South Mill.

WANTED - Painting, decorating or paper hanging to do. Long experience and will do you a good job. Reasonable charges. Phone 662-J. 12-t4p

WANTED-A woman or girl for housework, two days each week, either Monday and Tuesday or Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply evenings, 337 Joy street.

Plymouth road.

WANTED - By a father and Courtesy of Delbert Cummings. daughter a furnished apartment or to share a flat or house. Address Box 10, in care of The Plymouth Mail. 1tp

WANTED - Woman for house work. Two children, employed pointments. Fancy, ballroom and couple. Stay nights. Sundays tap dancing instructions. It will off. Good wages. 34429 Plym- be worth your while to give us

WANTED-Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 1 Jly,41

WANTED TO RENT or BUY nings and Sundays, 1 to 5. Ypsi- and milk. house in Plymouth within walking distance of high school. fairly modern. No small children. Write Box M.M., in care of The Plymouth Mail.

WANTED-About 80 acres with buildings around Plymouth or Northville. Will go 10 or 15 miles from either city. Qualified purchaser. Address Box 55, in care of The Plymouth Mail. 1t-c

1t-c WANTED—Help for industrial cafeteria; lunch wagon cashiers; boys and girls; salad women; counter and bus girls. Apply at 39760 Plymouth road. See Mr. Zittel between 7 and 8 p.m. daily.

> WANTED-Floor sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service, reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, Plymouth, Michigan. Phone Plymouth 846W3.

> WANTED—Elderly woman to keep house for elderly man; or a married couple to share his home with him, for their free rent and heat. Phone 889-J-1. or inquire at 41011 Five Mile road, a half mile west of Haggerty highway.

WANTED-Real Estate, I will examine your property to find the reason why it has been hard to sell on the present market. Then I will make suggestions, which from my knowledge will help to sell now. For a free opinion call Luttermoser. Real Estate Service since 1916. Phone Livonia 2166. 34435 Plymouth road

LOST

LOST-Child's "Westfield" wrist watch on Penniman avenue. Finder please call Livonia 3376.

housework. Good wages. Hours LOST-Black and white beagle hound, too old to hunt but a family pet. Will appreciate his return. 14621 Bradner road, Phoenix subdivision. Dod answers to name of Laddie. 1tp

LOST—Friday, \$31.00 in bills in or around the First National Bank. Liberal reward offered. Harold Cook, 19304 Oakview avenue, 1967 U.S.-12 toward Ann Arbor, Beechwood sub.

MISCELLANEOUS

STARKWEATHER P.T.A. DESsert, card party and bake sale. School auditorium, Thursday, December 4. Everyone welcome. Table and door prizes.

REFRIGERATION AND WASHING MACHINE SERVICE manager dairy bar and bake All makes. Frazer Galamore, 33shop in Plymouth. Apply at 803 Orangelawn road, Plymouth

WANTED - Roofing and siding FUELOIL - FOR PROMPT delivery service, remember to Plymouth '135-J or Northville 136. We are always on the job! Sinclair Refining Company, William C. Hart-

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NOTICE large farms, Plymouth city International show of poultry, property. See Luttermoser, rabbits and pigeons in Conven-phone Livonia 2166. 34435 tion Hall, Detroit, December 10 12tf-c to 14. Claude LaDuke, secretary. 3421 Belvedere avenue, Detroit.

> DANCING SCHOOL The Dancing Baileys, former stage and exhibition ballroom dancers studio now open for ap-

PIANO XMAS SPECIALS New and used Baldwins, Story avenue, phone 878. Open eve-12t4-p lanti, Michigan.

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METHODIST BAZAAR The Woman's Society for Christian Service, Methodist church, the primary rooms of the church Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 3. There will be booths for the sale of aprons, outh road or call Livonia 2681 an interview. 132 Ranolph street, fancy work, baked goods, fruits before 8:30 a.m. 11-c Northville. Phone 35-J. 52-tf-c and vegetables. A 75-cent turkey dinner will be served in the dining rooms at 5:30. Tickets now and Clark and many other makes on sale by the members of the to choose from. Our low overhead society. Menu: Roast turkey. dressing and gravy, mashed potawill save you money. Ypsilanti dressing and gravy, mashed pota-Piano Co., 402 East Michigan toes, squash, salad, hot rolls, cranberries, apple pie, coffee, tea.

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The following are a few of our 50 money-saving specials offered you for this week-end. Read this ad carefully, look for our full-page handbill that has been distributed and, above all, see the price tags on our grocery shelves and in the meat cases and you will be convinced. 5 Big 1c Sale Specials to choose from

Here is one example: No. 2 Can
TOMATOES only No. 2 Can BEANS No. 2 30c

WHEATIES

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10c pkg. 10 lbs. 570

3 No. 21/2 25c

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Local News

on November 19.

sewing group was very pleasant-

ly entertained by Mrs. Alma

Smith at her home in Northville

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCullough and Mrs. Elizabeth Hearn of

Northville and Duane Brady of

Plymouth were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the William Mc-

The Loyal Daughters Sunday school class of the First Baptist

church held its annual meeting

day evening, November 18 in the

church parlors with the follow-

Mrs. Dale Renwick; vice pres-

ident, Mrs. Thomas Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Fred Anderson:

treasurer, Mrs. R. Bloomhoff.

Mrs. G. H. Enss is the teacher of

Annabell Brown, a bride-elect

of December, was honored, Wed-

and pantry shower in the home of Mrs. Harry Mumby with Mrs.

Arthur Blunk as co-hostess. On

December 4 another supper party

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we wish to thank our many Mrs. Ann Rathburn and family failure to meet their problems Mrs. Irene Shaw and family

IN MEMORIAM

One year has passed since that sad day. For one we loved was called

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Judge D. J. Healy Conducts 'Trial

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It's inexpensive to forting words, Rev. Lendrum of D.J. Healy and his court aides Saline for his prayer, Fred D. before the Central Parent-Teaview Recreation, Plymouth, Michigan. Austin Whipple for singing the sued charging the home, school, beautiful hymns that he did. church and the community with

and responsibilities. Representing the defense for each of these social agencies were his jaunts during the last fifteen In loving memory of our dear Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple for husband and father, Charles the community, George A. Smith Wagenschutz who passed away for the schools. Reverend S. S. one year ago, November 26, 1940. Closson for the churches and Robert G. Mathieson, deputy register of Probate Court, as a typical father, representing the away. home. Gordon Ross enacted the God took him home, it was His role of "Elmer Smith." the culprit, charged with theft of an automobile and truancy from

In addition to Judge Healy, who presided over the "court," Radio listeners don't judge a cfficials of the juvenile court man by what he says but by division appeared. They were how he says it.

Otis U. Walker as defense attorney; E. L. Bridge, prosecuting attorney; Fred C. Baxter, expert witness; H. I. Soleau, probation officer, and E. E. Dodds, court

> The most significant point of and election of officers on Tuesthe court proceedings was the statement made by both Judge Healy and Probation Officer Soleau that police and court ofexpect an increase in crime and delinquency in the prosperous times of the national defense activity and that there is a need therefore for special efforts by all agencies to meet this class. hese increased problems, both real and potential.

Stating that the largest age group in Michigan prisons today nesday evening, with a supper the ages of 18 and 25. Mr. Baxter declared that a child becomes delinquent because someone else has fallen down in his job. "Sometimes the situation results from be given by Mrs. B. W. Blunk abnormal conditions in the home and daughter, Mrs. Donald Potsuch as broken homes, lack of ter for Miss Brown and on the peace and harmony in the family circle, lack of religious training by the parents or disinterest in teh child's interests and associations. It may be the church's failure to provide adequate pro- Ohio Preacher to grams appealing to youth or the Conduct Revival Here school's failure to give adequate attention to those with delinity, has a responsibility to provide more outlets for normal desires and impulses and very often the community fails to remove detrimental influences to

After hearing the charges most frequently placed against the home, church, school and community, loca lrepresentatives of each of these agencies presented their defense, explaining their efforts to meet the problems giv-

Mrs. Alvin Cusino was prochairman of the evening James Sexton was responfor bringing Judge Healy and his court aides here. Clarence Lutchman of the high school

5c to

Eriksson. A boys' double quartet is composed of Kenneth Felt, Jack Baker, Jim Sexton, Bob Bacheldor, Bill Upton, Loius Kolin and Joe Measel.

could manage "Lendey" from erty in the business sections.

The horse became ill with the colic a few days ago and in spite of efforts to save him, he died Lee keenly regrets the death of his favorite horse-the one that he has always picked for

Rebekah News

contacted by committees from ber 25 at the home of Mrs. Elsie "Lendey" was his favorite rid- the Chamber of Commerce and Bovec was well attended. The ing horse. He had been for many the Junior Chamber of Commerce Past Noble Grand club met on years-and the odd part about it about Christmas decorations on Thursday. November 27 with was that no one besides Mr. Lee- lamp posts in front of store prop- Sister Gates and a potluck dinner was served at noon.

and George Parsons, of Plym- O. F. hall. This is a blood donor spend Thanksgiving with rel- has been asked for 15,000 pints and they reported that many has been set at 250 pints to be deer are being brought back here. taken from Plymouth. Our cit-



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THRIFT DAYS

At the regular meeting of the The Chamber of Commerce Rebekah lodge on Friday evening will hold a poard meeting next (tonight) the second nomination Tuesday evening, December 2 at of officers for the coming year 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel May-flower, it was announced by will take place. Also a report will take place. Also a report will be read by the delegates President Earl Russell. A dis-who attended the assembly at "Lendey" is dead.
To most folks that doesn't ject is planned as a part of the mean much, but to Harry S. Lee program. Merchants are being the degree staff club on Novem-

On December 12, the mobile Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mr. and unit of the American Red Cross Mrs. Steve Schultz and Margo will be in Plymouth at the I. O. outh: and Marion I. Parsons, of service to build up an emergency Ypsilanti State Normal college, bank for the United States' armall motored to Chebovgan to ec forces. The state of Michigan atives. All had an enjoyable trip as its contribution. The amount



izens can do their part to reach will be taken on November 5, 6, this goal. Applications of donors 9 and 10 at Conner's hardware.

Starkweather P.T.A., dessert, card party and bake sale, Thursday, December 4. school auditorium.

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ing rise to delinquency.

led the group in community sing-MANANANAN ing, accompanied by Miss Ruth

to Plymouth for a brief series of revival meetings to be held at the Church of God, 333 North Main street. The meetings will start on Monday evening, Decchildren and young people, start on Monday evening, Dec-summarized Mr. Baxter, chief ember 1 and continue until December 14. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Obituaries

Miss Anna H. Bichy who resided at 34110 Plymouth road, Livonia township, passed away early Saturday morning, November 22 at the age of 71 years. She was the daughter of the late William and Anna Bichy. Surviving are three brothers and four sisters, William C., of Livonia, Charles S. and Arthur H. both of Detroit, Julia and Louise Bichy, Mrs. Tillie Merz and Mrs. Lillian M. Blake, all of Livonia, also surviving are six nieces and one nephew. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, nome, from which place funeral scrvices were held Tuesday, November 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. E. Rossow of Northville officiated. The active pallbearers were Messrs. William Smith, Charles Root, C. Rudolph, Edward Luttermoser, Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Sower. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit.

FRANK B. SWICK

Frank B. Swick, who resided at the home of his son, Harold Swick, at 17300 Kentucky avenue, Detroit, passed away Wednesday evening, November 19, at the age of 72 years. He was the husband of the late Grace F. Swick. He is survived only by his son, Harold. Funeral services were held for Mr. Swick on Saturday morning, November 22 at 11 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Two beautiful hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. G. J. Hopcraft, Gilbert U. Radoye, Henry D. Albers, A. J. Schenkelberg, Harry Brown and Walter B. Birdseye. Interment was made in Riverside

JULIA KOHLER

Mrs. Julia Kohler, wife of George Kohler, 130 Joy road, died Tuesday, November 18 fol-lowing an illness of over a year. Mrs. Kohler was born in Plym-outh January 18, 1918. She was graduated from the Plymouth high school and on February 5, 1939 was married to Mr. Kohler. She is survived by her husband, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowatarski, and three sisters, Agnes, Rose and Frances.
Services were held from the
Wilkie Funeral home at 2p.m.
Friday, November 21, Rev. G.H. officiating. Entombment was in Riverside mausoleum.

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series were turned in. These included Leo Bower, 374; Carl Zarn 574; Herb Burley 574; Har-

560; Jeff Wendland 559; Red De-

vine 556 and George Ball, 554.

Hudson Motors26 10

Todd's Market25 11 J. C. C. No. 1 24 12 Super Shell No. 2 ...24 12

Maple Lawn Dairy .20 16 Refrig. Lockers20 16

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Perfection Ldy Hi-Speed10 26 The race for positions in the High scores: G. Ball 246; W. Todd 235, 204; H. Schryer 231; L. Bower 222, 203; H. Burley 215; J. Ross 213; B. Aluia 213; W. Beglinger 211; M. Lichow 210, 200; H. Bowley 210, 200; H. Bowley 210, 200; H. Bowley 210, 200; H. Parkview Classic league still remains very close with only seven points separating the first eight teams. Thursday, Nov-ember 13, saw J.C.C. No. 1 move F. Dely 209; D. Rowland 208; H. into a two-way tie with Super Williams 208; H. Shaw 205; L. Brocklehurst 203; A. Merryfield 203; R. Danol 203; C. Zarn 202; Shell No. 2 for third place as J.C.C. No. 1 won four from Plymouth Country Club, white

Super Shell was winning 3 out of 4 from Perfection Laundry. Hudson Motors stayed in first place with 3 out of 4 from Hi-Parkview Recreation League Speed, while Todd's Market held second by winning 3 points from Wall Wire. Oldsmobile Sales continued their climb by moving up

C. Smith 200; Martin 200.

Farmall Tractors ...12 15 Cavalcade Inn12 21 .364 Mayflower Hotel 7 26 .212 High scores: Rheinholtz 201, 202, 211; Butler 225, 202; George Ball 204, 210; Steinhauer 210; Krizman 211; W. Todd 204; Klin-ske 203, 234; Nowak 257; C. Levy 211, 248; Herb Burley 224; Roy

low Williams 580; Ray Danol 566; Howard Schryer 567; Bill Aluia 564; Bill Lichow 563; D. Rowland 563; Roy Wheeler 561; Jack Ross Lidgard Bros.21 19 Blick's Drugs17 23

New Team 2 6 .250 High scores: S .Warner 238; G. Fulton 234.

Wheeler 206.

The Gates family reunion was held at the Grange hall for a Thanksgiving dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates, Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, Mrs. Reka Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trinkaus, and Mrs. Alice Perkins, all of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Horning of Grass lake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kemphart of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunham of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom and Mrs. Marie Trinkhaus of Detroit.

Personal Appearance

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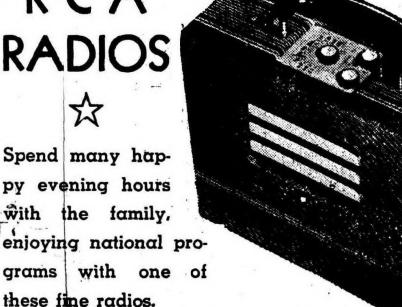
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The "Farm Girls" bowling team, sponsored by the Plymouth Gas and Oil company, scored a Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis were victory Monday evening at the dinner guests, Friday, of Mr. and Plymouth Recreation bowling alleys over the Wall Wire men's team in a fast matched game series. The girls' team garnered a total of 2780 pins for the evening and the men scored a

total of 2613 pins.

The Farm Girls won the first bowling. The final individual scores were as follows: Giants' team, Leichow, 137; Marriot, 189; Greer, 168; Passage, 213; and Levy, 220; Farm Girls' team, Miss Liberda, 185; Miss Mer-Howdie, 222.

The girls have a long schedule of match games to be played this winter at the Plymouth Recreation bowling alleys. Next Monday night, December 1, the Farm Girls will play the Livonia Recreation club, a group of top-flight women bowlers all of whom are local girls at the whom are local girls, at the Plymouth Recreation.

Newburg School

The seventh grade has three new pupils enrolled. They are John Kilpatrick, and Joe and Roswell Fulton who have moved here from Plymouth. Betty Fulton is a new eighth grader.

Last Wednesday afternoon 12 children from our room were chosen to attend the children's free concert given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. These children attended: Marianne Cylkowski, June Hobbins, Lois Bryan, Joanne Bovee, Jean Shefpo, Doris Ryder, Ruth Chillson, Alan Kidston, Roy Bennett, Robert Macintyre, Robert Bartel and Bruce Kidston, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Kidston provided transportation.

Doris Ryder entertained the 4-H club girls with a party in her home, last week Friday evening. About 15 4-H club members attended the Michigan State-Ohio Wesleyan football game at Lansing last Saturday.

Barbara and Glenn Pace have gone to Florida for the winter. Lois Bryan, sec.-Treas, C.J.C. Third, Fourth, Fifth Grades Leon Christensen, our Citizen-ship club president, attended the presentation and dedication of

The Spirit of America" plaques to the Livonia township schools at the Wayne County Training school on Armistice day. Leon represented our roon and he told us about a very interesting

The fourth grade geography class is finishing its travels along the Lincoln highway. Mrs. Watson came to our room one day and told us about her trip to Yellowstone Park and Great Salt Lake. We think the bears, Morning Glory Pool, and Old Faithful Geyser at Yellowstone Park must be very interesting to

Our room is having an arithmetic contest.

-Billy Clement.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the Coun-

In the Matter of the Estate of KATE E. ALLEN, Deceased. creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Sarah P. Burgess, administratrix at 72 Edison Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the third day of February, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne Couty Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the third day of February, A.D. 1942. at two o'clock in the afternoon

Dated November 25, A.D. 1941, PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12, 1941

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney 1532 Detroit Street, Flint, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the Couny of Wayre

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL STUART HAYWARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Roger J. Vaughn, adminis-trator at 1532 Detroit Street, Flint, Michigan, on or before the second day of February, A. D. 1942. and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit in said County, on the second day of February, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated November 25, A.D. 1941. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Young entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Mrs. C. E. Kincaid ADERED BOOK BELLEVIEW AND SOLECTION OF Plymouth.

Local News

Mrs. E. C. Vealey.

Mrs. L. B. Rice entertained her bridge club members Tues-

day evening.

C. E. Kincaid left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives in Montgomery, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houck of Oxford visited Sunday in the game with ease but got into a home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. little trouble in the second round. Vealey and were accompanied When the Giants', the men's home that evening by her team, led with a fast game in mother, Mrs. Charles Crawford, the last, the Farm Girls re- who had spent a week in the taliated with some spectacular Vealey home.

Others present were Mrs. Frank event of December 21.

STERRICE VERVENCE VE The Mission Society of the

Lutheran church met at the church Wednesday afternoon where plans were made for Christmas baskets to be sent to chant, 210; Miss Heeman, 171; 430 ladies at Eloise. Mrs. H. J. Miss Schultz, 204; and Miss Fisher, Mrs. Gustave Freund, Mrs. William Last and Oscar Lehman were hostesses for the after-

from his parents.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet in the church basement on Wednesday, December 3, for a potluck lunch-

their own dishes.

street. He entertained his guests Saline, Mrs. Roy Busha, of berculosis causes three times as after supper with music on his Howell, Mrs. Charles Barnes, many deaths. portable victrola, a birthday gift Mrs. Harold Barnes and daugh-from his parents. Mrs. Harold Barnes and daugh-ter, Marilyn and Mrs. David Taylor, of Plymouth,

On Saturday evening Bernice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, will be the guest of eon at 1 o'clock. Everyone is honor at a kitchen shower to be asked to bring their foot of dimes and those who have not brought and daughter. Mrs. Elden Biery, their sunshine boxes please of Northville, in the Richardson bring them to this meeting, also home on west Main street. Guests will be present from Cleveland. Pontiac, Lansing, Kalamazoo,

Mrs. George Hunter entertained at a birthday luncheon, Tuesday, for Mrs. Harvey Vetal dart, of Kalamazoo, will be an Others present were Mrs. Frank event of December 27.

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Rosedale Gardens Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miles, in "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther. News

tained Private Edgar Grimm, a and Mrs. H. C. Segnitz, in the military police, stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey and the Herbert Harveys of Rosedale Park for and Mrs. H. H. Shierk and Mr. Thanksgiving dinner. They held open house to 25 friends of Pri-

Mrs. Hattie Hollaway and Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knapp and Mrs. Bessie Smith in their new home on Auburnlale avenue, Rosedale

Mrs. Edward Gruschow, of Detroit, attended the Wednesday matinee at the Cass seeing "My

Dowell and family were enter-tained at dinner, Thanksgiving will be Mrs. Anthony Matulis, day and Friday in the home of of Plymouth, who will review

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Segnitz, Among those home from col-of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Segnitz and family of Walled Harsha, Dick Dunlop, Marion Lake and Banks Sergent of Ant- James; Dean Metsger, Shirley werp, Ohio, attended a family Mason and Ellis Brandt. The William Wasmunds enter- ilv dinner in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fox, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shierk and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns are to be open house to 25 friends of Pridinner guests, Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chaland evening.

Ohio State-Michigan football football game in Ann Arbor, Saturday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cooper and family were dinner guests, on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett on Ingram

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merrion entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. H. H. Shierk, Mrs. Fred Weinert, of the Gardens. Mrs. James Martin of Dearborn and Dearborn

Book club, on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Lumley, in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mc- Weinert talked on music. On

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shierk were dinner guests Thanksgiving day in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rupp, in Grand Rapids. Among those attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinert and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook are to

be guests, Sunday, of their aunt, Mrs. George Getty, in Leamington, Ontario.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore and

Mrs. Lawrence Mack enter-tained the Arts and Letters Hanksgiving day in the home of

Newburg News

Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb attended a dinner Thanksgiving day given in the home of their tion be accepted and placed on daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and file. Carried.

Mrs. R. D. Brewer in Wayne, when they were hosts at the Brewer-McNabb family gather-tional Association for Identifica-

The Fellowship class of the Methodist church is sponsoring a "Family Night," this Friday a Family Night, characteristic evening, when a co-operative supper will precede an evening cepted and placed on file. (Copy of entertainment in the church of the report was given each

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm

Mrs. William A. Reddeman of Plymouth at dinner, Thanksgiving day.

The new officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Mothodist church will ice of the Methodist church will be installed at the meeting to be held, Wednesday, December 3. A nicipal warehouse with wiring, potluck luncheon will precede the but deducting open-mesh parti-

and Mrs. Henry Grimm Sr., Mrs.
Emma Ryder, Miss Martha Britton and Donna Jane, John and Comm. Jolliffe that the Clerk

and Miss Loretta Wilson were dinner guests, Thanksgiving day of relatives in Royal Oak.

and, also, the resolution of November 3, 1941

"It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm.

Miss Martha Britton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse, in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nugent, Walter Warden, Mr .and Mrs. Corwin Wynings and two daughters, of South Lyon, and Mrs. Marietta Hough of this city, dinner guests, Thanksgiving day, of Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver. Mary Jane Olsaver, who attends Denison University,

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Official Proceedings Of the Commission

Plymouth, Michigan November 17, 1941 A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, November 17, 1941, auditorium.

at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Whipple, Com-missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Absent: Comm. Wilson.

proved as read.
Mr. Harry Hunter and Mr. Earl
Gray, representing the Odd Fellows Lodge were present and requested that December 12 be des-

sion of Plymouth endorse the plan as outlined by Messrs. Hunter and Gray and that the Mayor Legion Auxiliary Aids be authorized to proclaim Dec-ember 12 as Blood Donor's Day.

A communication was received from the Chamber of Commerce. It was moved by Comm. Rob-

tion Convention held in Miami, Florida.

It was moved by Comm. Jolliffe and supported by Comm. Robinson that the report be acof the report was given each Commissioner).

It was moved by Comm. Honentertained her parents, Mr. and dorp and supported by Comm.

tions and concrete floors be ap-Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., enter-tained the following guests at einner, Thanksgiving day: Mr.

Jerry Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drews sign the contract for the conspent Thanksgiving day with her struction of the municipal wareparents in Sidney.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and, also, the resolution of Nov-

of relatives in Royal Oak.

Mrs. A. Bohl will accompany her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Steinhauer, on a two weeks' trip to Florida, on Monday November 17, 1941

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Røbinson.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the City Manager be authorized to negotiate an option from Charles A. Fisher and Florence M. Parrott for the following described property and to pay a consideration of \$10.00 therefor:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, and running thence S. 88 degrees, 27 minutes, 32 seconds E. along the South line of said Northeast 1/4 of Section 27 a distance of 398.75 feet; thence N. one degree 14 minutes E. 25.00 feet for a PLACE OF BEGIN-NING; thence N. one degree 14 ninutes East 93.43 feet; thence 89 degrees, 8 minutes, 4 sec-W. 229.42 feet; thence S. degrees, 3 minutes E. 90.74 eet; thence S. 88 degrees, 27 minutes and 32 seconds E. 226.00 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and

Nays: None. The City Manager presented he name of Russell McConnell as volunteer of the Fire Depart-

It was moved by Comm. Robnson and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that the appointment of Mr. Russell McConnell for fire service be approved. Carried. Mr. Harry N. Deyo, City Attorney, made a report concerning the property of Walter Bronson,

for the parking lot. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Jolliffe that bills be approved as audited by the Auditing Com-

Current Bills\$5,800.30 Bond and Int. 3,017.50

Total\$8,817.80 Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Com-missioners Hondorp, Jolliffe and Robinson. Nays: None.

The City Commission discussed plans for the winter recreational It was moved by Comm. Hon-

dorp and supported by Comm. Robinson that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment-

RUTH H. WHIPPLE, Mayor CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk

Mrs. A. S. Matulis Wins Turkey in Contest Mrs. Anthony Matulis won a

25-pound turkey for Thanksgiving in a "guessing" contest offered by the Plymouth Feed store on West Ann Arbor Trial. Manager Charles Cushman displayed two gobblers in the window in his store for three weeks before Thanksgiving and offered the turkey prize to the person who would guess how much feed the two turkeys consumed in 21 days. The turkeys consumed 29 pounds, 20 ounces of Larro turkey finisher and cracked corn. and Mrs. Matulis estimated 28 pounds, eight ounces. Plymouth's prize-winning "farmerette" received the turkey of her choice on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Holiday Concert Planned by School

A Christmas music concert will be presented by the music department of Plymouth high school on Wednesday, December 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the high school

Christmas music of various nations will be the theme of the program to be carried out by 125 students under the direction of Mr. Luchtman. The orchestra of 40 pieces and a mixed chorus the public at no charge.

The committee working on details of the concert are electricians, Glenn Frederick; construction, Bob Bacheldor, Louis Ko-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore and son, of Lansing, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher

Children at Billett

Mrs. Harold Anderson, district child welfare chairman of the American Legion auxiliary, has shipped a box of 12 complete out-fits consisting of snow suits, caps, mittens, and sweaters to the American Legion billett at Otter

"Concentrate on what you hear," said Professor McGeogh, "and listen attentively to the early part of the music to deter-Lake. The clothing will aid the children of disabled and deceased war veterans.

The clothing will aid the mine its motif, then listen for it to recur in varying forms until it reaches a musical climax." The

Professor Gives Music Lecture

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"To really enjoy music the listener must be more conscious of the sounds than of the emotions aroused by those sounds," said Professor Glenn McGeogh The minutes of the regular of 85 have planned a mixed pro-meeting of November 3 were apby the U. of M. club of Plym-

> That we can attain a greater understanding and therefore a greater enjoyment of music was emphasized by the speaker when he described the two types of music listeners: the autonomous and the heteronomous. The former receives music as sound and listens for the motif, its development into a theme and the composer's dexterious handling of it while the latter listener, lazy and indolent, merely lets the music become a symbol for his own moods and mental picture-making.

etique" Symphony.

speaker illustrated his points Corp. Herman Forster from with the playing of several rec- Camp Livingston, Louisiana and ords, particularly Beehoven's Miss Mary Arnaldink from Hol-Fifth Symphony with its well- land, were week end guests of known four-note theme and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sinta.

Tschaikowsky's Sixth or "Path- While here they attended the Michigan-Ohio football game.

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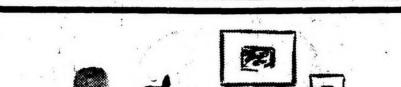
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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey two weeks' visit.

have recently moved to 288 West
Ann Arbor Trail.

Word has been mrs. Lucy Gorton

Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and daughter, in Pittsford, recently.

The Ambassador club will meet with Mrs. James Stevens on Thursday, December 4, at her home in Williamston.

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> Mrs. W. S. Martin of Ludington, was the Thanksgiving day and week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg.

Mrs. Lottie Coon of Ypsilanti was the week-end guest of Miss May Miller, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray.

University of Michigan.

Miss Anna McGill and her brother, George J. McGill, were guests on Thanksgiving day of relatives in Ann Arbor.

The Department credit programs.

Producers eligible loans include ar

Mrs. Perry Hix is spending the week in Cleveland, Ohio, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth. whose farm the 1941 total soil-depleting acreage does not av-

son, Scott Robert, on November Conservation Program.

Thanksgiving vacation at the tain their crop for marketing at a home of his parents on Harvey later time. By providing a reg-

ed Thanksgiving day and the mills and the capacities of the week-end at their cabin at Black commercial warehouses.

were recent guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Parmalee in Butler, Pennsyl-

of Holbrook street announce the bushel. engagement of their daughter, Farmington.

of Elkton spent Thanksgiving 94 cents per bushel.
with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. All notes on loans will mature

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thumme at their home on Ann on demand, or June 30, 19-Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis were hosts at a surprise wedding anniversary party last Sunday eve-ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Birt.

Mrs. R. R. Parrott and Mrs. Robert Mimmack enjoyed from Thanksgiving day until Sunday with the former's sister in Ridgefarm, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken were entertained Thanksgiving day in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Stocken in Fenton. Mrs. Oscar Hieklala, who had

visited her daughter, Margaret Laine, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, has returned to her home in Ontonagon.

Mrs. Ella Weyers, who is very ill has been brought from her home in Deckerville to the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Honey, where she is being cared

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dubee, who had spent a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee, returned to their home in Grand Haven Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagen-schutz, daughter, Marilyn, and son, Allen of Six Mile road, were Thanksgiving day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Boughner of Al-

Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. W. C. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland were recent guests of the Misses Mabel and Beth Matter in Toledo and while there attended the city chrysanthemum

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dugan in Dearborn.

Mrs. Charles Crawford of Oxford was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Vealey last week. On Thanksgiving day they were joined at dinner by Miss Maud Bird, of Highland Park.

many friends of Mrs. Berde Herbert will regret to learn that she has re-entered the University hospital in Ann Arbor and underwent an opera-tion Monday of last week. She is seriously ill.

Carol Campbell, of 941 West Ann Arbor, took part in a radio broadcast on Sunday morning, November 16, sponsored by the school of music of the University of Michigan, where she is enrolled as a junior this year.

Mrs. Marvin Terry and son, Norman Scott, Mrs. Joyce Mc-Lemore and Mrs. Charles Wolfe spent Thanksgiving day and remainder of the week with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. beans may be extended for one

Word has been received that Mrs. Charles Mather and daughter, Mrs. Irving Blunk, spent several days last week in ber 17, in Oakland, California, where she made her home with Miss Grace Stowe of Detroit spent the holidays with her sister and brother in law Merchanics and ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and West, resides in Manhattan, Kansas. Mrs. Brooks will be remembered by the older residents as her girlhood was spent in the vicinity of Salem and many years of her married life were lived in Northville. The funeral took place in Oakland.

On Soybeans

January 31 Is Final Date For Loans

A soybean loan program designed to aid the orderly marketing of a 1941 crop stimulated to record proportions to meet de-James Zuckerman, of 1630 Ball, fense needs, has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to Fred C. Ernest, chairman of the Wayne County AAA committee.It is the first soybean loan offered under the Department's commodity

Producers eligible for soybean loans include any person, partnership, association, or corporation producing soybeans, as landdepleting acreage does not ex-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth ceed the total soil-depleting acre-(Barbara Hix) of Cleveland, age allotment established for the farm under the 1941 Agricultural

The loan program, which will allow farmers to store their soy-Dean VanLandingham, a stu- beans on their farms or in waredent at Hillsdale college, spent houses, will enable famers to reular flow of soybeans to the mills all during the year, it is hoped Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett to avoid overcrowding the limitand sons, Alan and Billy, enjoy- ed facilities of the crushing

Loan values on soybeans shall be based on the numerical grade, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee in accordance with the follow-

Soybeans stored on farms: No. 1 soybeans, \$1.05 per bu-shel; No. 2 soybeans, \$1.05 per bushel; No. 3 soybeans, \$1.03 per Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart bushel; No. 4 soybeans, \$1.03 per bushel; No. 4 soybeans, \$1.01 per Soybeans stored in warehouses: soybeans, 98 cents per

bushel; No. 2 soybeans, 98 cents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thumme | per bushel; No. 3 soybeans, 96 | cents per bushel; No. 4 soybeans,

Robert McLemore in Ravenna, year, Loan values for soybeans Kentucky. Mrs. McLemore and in approved warehouses will be Norman Scott remained for a seven cents per bushel less than two weeks visit.

Seven cents per bushel less than for farm-stored soybeans. This difference represents the estimated average of storage charges the Commodity Credit Corporation would be required to pay to the warehouseman, should the producer fail to pay his note. Loans on the 1941 soybean crop

will be made until January 31, 1942. Loans will be available only to farmers cooperating in the AAA farm program. Further information about the soybean loan program may be obtained from the Wayne County AAA office, 3901 Newberry, Wayne, Michigan.

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There is a message in Christian Ecience for every individual. There is not a human need in the consciousness of man; woman, or child, in this company, but it can be met and satisfied through a correct understanding of God as revealed in Christian Science. There is no mystery nor mysticism in Christian Science. It is the clear clarion call to a busy, practical age, inviting mankind to a consideration of the new-old message of the Christ. It is crying in the words of the master Christian, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Its appeal is to the sick, the sorrowing, the unhappy, the dissatisfied. It comes to a world steeped in materialism and in materialistic philosophies, to a people uncertain, confused, unhappy, offering light, hope, consolation, salvation-here, now, and forever. It is marshaling a vast new army of thinkers. The outworn creeds and screeds and platitudes of unsatisfying religions are being replaced by vigorous, vital truths, concerning God and man; and great hosts of men and women everywhere are being blessed and benefited

The Discoverer

through their acceptance of Chris-

tian Science.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, through years of study, prayer, and contemplation, perceived a spiritual law of healing running through the experiences of the prophets, of Jesus, and of his disciples. She saw that the healing work accomplished by those consecrated men was instant and permanent, and without the use of any material means or medicines. Being in need, herself, of healing, she reached out in thought and prayer to God, claiming the presence and the manifestation of God's power just as in Jesus' time. To the great amazement of her family and friends, she was able immediately to rise from a sickbed and manifest a normal sense of health. She was not satisfied with the idea that this was a miraculous or unusual manifestation of God's power for her own benefit, but she believed that she had realized the existence of a definite, certain law of health and healing which was and is available for all who bring their thinking into conformity with that

This revelation or discovery changed the whole trend of Mrs. Eddy's life, and her every ability and energy was wholly dedicated from this time forward to the elucidating, writings expanded, until eventually of a practical, operative plan of procodure to give this truth to mankind. She saw that the world needed a more understandable concept of God. something removed from the realm of fancy and superstition and blind faith. She saw that mankind's concept of God and creation needed changing from the material to the spiritual. She saw the need of spiritualizing the world's view of creation. The ordinary custom of praying, petitioning God to do some specific thing or to forbear doing some other thing, shows how God has been generally considered to be a great superman—one whom personal appeals will, or may, influence to do or not to do something. One may say, Such a concept of God is surely not entertained today by thinking people. Perhaps not so generally as it was fifty years ago, but listening to the average prayer, one still hears much of the fervid personal appeal. During the past sixty or seventy years Christian Science has been making its appeal to the world's thought, and it is undoubtedly true that millions, not calling themselves Christian Scientists, have been blessed and enlightened

Christian Science teaches that God is above, and far removed from, imperfection, impatience, ignorance, disease, pain, and death. It teaches that such material concepts of God and of God's creation must necessarily be false, misleading, and unbelievable, from the very nature of God. The Bible says that God saw, that is, considered, all that He had made and that it was "very good." Is it not fair, then, to ask of every seeming condition of creation or existence: Is this very good? And if it does not measure up to that high standard, may one not be privileged to say. It is not of God's creation and is not true? Such is the position taken by Christian Science. If it is not good, then it

through the spread of Christian

is not of God and is not true. The Bible says that God made all and that "without him was not any thing made that was made." It is not difficult to interpret or understand that statement. It is as simple as "ABC," and yet, until Christian Science brought out the practical import, has the modern world ever heard of such a teaching? And even now when the Christian Scientist tells his friend that such a teaching is practical for everyday consideration he may still be thought odd or Life, of health and holiness."

ridiculous. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 481), "Human hypotheses first assume the reality of sickness. sin, and death, and then assume the and his availability here and now to necessity of these evils because of their admitted actuality." She then adds. "These human verdicts are the | that there is nothing to fear, for God

procurers of all discord." Manifestly, for one to assume the reality of sin, sickness, or death, he must assume that God, the infinite good, is not in control of His universe. but permits some devil or evil to enter with discord and imperfection Christian Science declares that Cocis omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent; that He is infinite Mind, Spirit. Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love What a glorious vision of God is this and feeling the first and he shall give you annever see death," how can we doubt it was in a notel which was popul words, "Verily, verily, I say unto you.

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rect is of God, and there is no condition nor creation which does not proceed from God.

Man

As Mrs. Eddy worked and thought over this marvelous concept of God, she saw how poorly mankind had realized man's heritage and high estate as the creature of God, as God's son, as God's image and likeness. As soon as she turned to the Bible she saw that the two accounts of man's creation, as told in the book of Genesis, had been confounded and misunderstood by the average Bible reader. She saw that man, created in God's image and likeness, could never have been material or made of matter; that indeed matter with its defects and imperfections has no reality as a product of God's "very good" creation. Then she saw that the confounding of the accounts of creation had been the cause of much of the erroneous teaching about man's original sin, his fall, and his banishment from God. Christian Science teaches that man is spiritual because God is Spirit, that man is idea because God is Mind, that man can never be sick or die because he is of God, who is Life.

The Apostle Paul surely had something of this concept of man when he wrote, "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus cur Lord." How much sickness, sorrow, and sin have resulted from this false teaching and thinking concerning man, only the ages can reveal. What a glorious prespect for one to look upon his heritage of good-that every good and every perfect gift is his, coming "down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." How wonderful for one to know and understand that there is no sickness, no imperfection, and that he is not subject to any false material laws. It is not strange that John the beloved, seeing something of this teaching in the life and words of the blessed Master, could write, "Perfect love

casteth out fear." It is interesting to note in the many testimonies of Christian Scientists that fear is usually the great bugbear to be met, and that when fear is overcome and one is trusting God completely, his healing quickly results. If Christian Science had brought nothing to the world but the very same teaching concerning the needlessness of fear, it would still have been a great contribution to the world's thought. One really cannot fear when he has any right concept of God. One cannot fear Life, or Love, or Truth, or Principle, or Spirit, or good—and these constitute the nature of God and His creation. Therefore one cannot reasonably

The Textbook

In her efforts to help others to see and understand these newly unfolded truths concerning God and creation, Mrs. Eddy saw the necessity of written statements. Accordingly, she began in a small way to write concerning her discovery. As her understanding increased her she had produced the volume known as "Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures," also called "the Christian Science textbook." Naturally, a book propounding such surprising theories of God and His creation as does Science and Health would arouse criticism and opposition. During the more than sixty years of its continued prosperity the book has become one of very wide circulation, which is constantly increasing. It is in no sense a substitute for the Bible, and Christian Scientists do not so regard it or use It is designed to throw the light spiritual interpretation on the Bible. It is also, as its name implies, a textbook on Christian Science, enabling the careful reader and student of its pages to apply successfully the healing power of divine law in solving human ills. It has the unique distinction of being the only book, aside from the Bible, ever written, the reading of which has healed many persons of various types of disease and sickness.

With the growth and spread of Christian Science, the textbook is finding its way into the hands of many physicians and clergymen, and is often quoted by them with apparent approval of its teachings in certain directions. The book, also, is being read by nany scholars, authors, and teachers, as is evidenced by numerous references to its teachings in current literature. Thus, this book, upon which Mrs. Eddy spent much time and thought, is still carrying forward the message of education and healing to hosts of men and women throughout the civilized world.

Treatment or Prayer

To one becoming interested in Christian Science, or even hearing it favorably mentioned, the inquiry will naturally arise: How can I use it, or what benefit can come to me from this teaching?

This is a practical age, and there are many theories of living being proposed on all sides; so one is justified in asking for a practical viewpoint. Mrs. Eddy has written in the textbook (Science and Health, p. 37), "It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and, woman .- to follow in some degree the enamp'e of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and

In the first place, one reading the textbook gains at once something of confidence from its clear, bold statements of God's presence bless mankind. One hears perhaps for the first time, in ringing phrases, s the only power and creator. Then, 3 one reads the Bible under this ew. vivid. spiritual interpretation. to begins to feel the presence of the Direct, as manifested in Jesus' time end as exemplified in his works. He eds that Joses' words, "Lo, I am fith you alrun, green note the end f the world," have a new meaning, other Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever." A new and wonderful courage is

born as one finds that these and other promises of the Bible are for us today; that they are practical and are realizable in one's everyday experience. With this impetus, one usually presses on in his study and investigation with renewed interest and eagerness.

At first one is inclined to search in Christian Science for some specific form of prayer or treatment. He wants a rule or formula by which to pray. Mrs. Eddy undoubtedly foresaw this weakness in human reasoning, and provided in the Manual, or laws of the church, that there are no formulas for treatment or teaching in Christian Science. Thus she provided against the error of the ages, which Jesus condemned in his rebukings of the scribes and Pharisees of his time.

In Christian Science, one does not pray as a supplicant, imploring alms, but rather as an heir-at-law, endeavoring to possess that which is his by right of inheritance. An heir-atlaw does not beg for his portion-he fulfills the conditions demanded by establishing his identity and his relationship to the testator. He resists and repels whatever is antagonistic to his claim. He denounces and exposes the faise claimant, and thus achieves his rightful ownership. In Christian Science one often hears the expression "doing one's work," meaning this process of establishing a clear realization of one's identity and relationship as a child of God.

In accord with the word of the Bible, one affirms and declares that he is God's child; that he is God's image and likeness. He declares and claims that his heritage as God's child is good, and is only good. If aught presents itself to his consciousness that is not good, be it sin or sickness, he denies its existence. because God made all that is good and He made only good, and there is no other creator.

Let us consider, then, the process of reasoning, or treatment, in the case of disease. We shall take Jesus' work as a model, when he was called to see and heal Peter's mother-inlaw, who was i'll with a great fever. It is not recorded that he felt her pulse, or her fevered brow, to detect the intensity of her sickness. The record says that he stood over her and rebuked the fever, and it left her. Of course this does not mean that he talked to the fever as to a person, but he challenged the claim of fever. He denied its reality; he rebuked the belief of fever entertained by the woman and those around her. Then please observe what happened-immediately "she arose, and ministered unto them," thus indicating clearly that she no longer feared the disease; that she no longer believed that it had any power over her, and that she was

As soon, then, as her consciousness was freed from the false beliefs of disease and weakness, she was well. There was no period of convalescence, but she immediately, was up and about her regular duties. This proves the point that is made in Christian Science, that man is never really sick. One suffers because of his fears and his false beliefs, and as soon as they are destroyed he is well. Is not this exactly what Jesus brought out when he said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make

Of course, the statement that man is never really sick is not meant to dispute that human beings do become ill and do require loving attention and healing ministrations. When Christian Science declares that man is never really sick, it refers to the perfect, spiritual man of God's creation—the man whose creation is spoken of in the first chapter of Genesis. The false sense of man, or the "mortal man" as he is sometimes called in Christian Science, is that which must be corrected and healed; and to that end, effort is being directed in Christian Science. This is clearly the point made by the Apostle Paul when he counsels the early Christians to "put off". . . the old man, which is corrupt;" and to "put on the new man. . . . created in righteousness and true holiness."

Through proper study and understanding of God's perfect creation as recorded in the Bible, and spiritually interpreted in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Christian Scientists do believe that the ills and discords of this human existence can be largely overcome. This is surely in accord with the promises and experiences of Josus of Nazareth and his disciples. The vigor of the Christian Science movement, and the many instances of physical healing under its practice, bear elequent testimony that Christion Science is founded upon the "spiritual Rock," that is, Christ, sucken of by Paul in his letter to the Corinthians.

Agein, let us consider the case of Jairus' daughter, who was raised from the dead. When the father first sought 'Jesus' help, he stated that she was quite ill, but while they were coming to the house we read that she died, and upon arrival Jesus was met with the statement that she was dead. It is only comment was to the father, to whom he said, "Fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole." Then Jesus went into the house, and rebuked the belief of death, saying to the mourners, "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth." He went then into the room where the child lay, and taking her by the hand, called, "Maid, arise." whereupon she arosa straightway and walked. Here again is the process of denial and a Armetion. Jesus denied the claim of death. He said. She is not dead. In effect it was saying. There is no death. It should not be difficult for one to believe that death is unreal and untrue. Surely if God is Life, then He never causes death. and since God is the only cause, the only power, there is no cause of death; therefore, no death. What a burden of fear and depression will be lifted from the world's thought when we no longer believe in death. What a breath of joy, of strength, of courage, and of endurance will come to this pertinent clause, "The guest is us when we really believe that life always right." You may be sure that is eternal. Remembering Jesus' it was in a hotel which was popular

the destruction of the belief in Now let us consider a case of absent treatment found in Jesus' experience, the case of the centurion's servant. Here the request came to

Jesus to heal the servant, and Jesus, in response, started for the home of the centurion; but the centurion, being a man of faith, protested, and told Jesus it would be sufficient for Jesus to speak the word and the servant would be healed. In that case the centurion did not need to be convinced by argument of the nothingness of disease; he already recognized Jesus' spiritual authority, and asked him to speak the word, having full confidence in the healing result. Jesus approved of the centurion's faith, and said to him, "As thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee," and his servant was healed in the same hour. Here again was the denial of the claim or belief of sickness, not in word but in thought, and

then the realization that the servant was well, and it was so. In like manner can one take the other healings mentioned in the Bible, and always will be found in effect the denial of the claim of sickness or death, and the affirmation or declaration of health and life. Likewise, in Christian Science, one always denies the reality of the discordant sense, whatever it may appear to be. Then one always declares the fact of perfect creation or being. It is not in any sense the exercise of imagination or will power to correct the discordant sense. It is the calm, clear reasoning and reasonable interpretation of the Bible account of creation, wherein all of God's creation, including man, is declared to be "very good."

Business Problems Christian Science takes the posi-

tion that God, being infinite good, is the author of good in every direction, or, as Mrs. Eddy expresses it in another way, "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals" (Science and Health, p. 13). Through the application of this reasoning, many men and women are working out harmoniously the socalled business problems of life. Let us consider this briefly, by taking the case of one out of employment, seeking a position. In accord with this Science, one might first declare and know that all of God's creation is designed to present a harmonious and perfect manifestation. In other words, all of God's ideas being "very good" must co-operate harmoniously.

Then one might reason: I want to do something useful and helpful, and there must be something useful and helpful for me to do. In such cases one must reason unselfishly, even lovingly, as well as sensibly. Perhaps here, too, the element of fear enters prominently. One may be afraid that there is no opening for him; that, his income being stopped, his family will accordingly suffer. A very little reasoning, however, should dissipate the fear. My heavenly Father cares for me. I live, move, and have my being in Him, and there is nothing to fear. Having overcome the fear, one can then decide what he

comes a search for an opportunity to give something. I heard recently of a man of mature years being in search of a position. At every place to which he applied he was told he was too old. Then someone showed him how he was seeking to get, instead of to give, and at the next place he talked differently. He did not ask for a job, but began to tell the man in charge what he had to give, and how willing he was to give, and how valuable his services would be. He soon interested the employer and was given a trial. He then applied him-

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self intelligently to give some of the qualities he had mentioned—promptness, intelligence, loyalty, honesty, patience, industry, and such like, until his employer soon saw that he had made himself so valuable that he had, in effect, created a permanent place for himself in the business activity, and he was permitted to organize a department where he carried on satisfactorily to himself and to his employer. Along this line I have heard a number of interesting instances of how different ones were apparently failing in their business experience, until they realized through scientific thinking that one's job' and one's business is to

give and not to get. Let us consider a particular type of business for an illustration, such rising above physical theories, exthoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas." How can railroading be resolved into thought? What does it represent in thought? One might easily observe | So in what is called the practice or that it means freedom, safety, comfort, progress, activity, beauty, joy. education, peace, and many other satisfactory states of mind. As human thinking has improved, note how methods of transportation have changed-going from ox cart to horse-drawn vehicles, then to steam-

propelled carriages on water and on land, then to the very common motor vehicles, and now to airplanes. I recall some years ago when I was heard someone say of a certain steamship line, "Their motto is 'Never a life lost." You may not be surprised to hear that I immediately began to consider my passage on one of those ships. If one were planning a journey by rail and there were several lines to be considered, one would naturally favor the line whose reputation for safety, comfort, beauty, accommodation, et cetera. was most favorably reported. Thus, the management's first thought is to give something to the public. Naturally, then, the giving attracts patronage, and that, in turn, makes dividends for stockholders, which proves that the most successful business will be the one that gives most. As a traveler, I have more or less interest in hotels and their handling of business, and have at times compared the efforts in different hotels. I remember observing in one hotel

These specific instances are sin

men, and toward that which is really scientific and in accord with God's law. Note Jesus' words on the subject, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

Sin and Salvation

To those uninstructed in Christian

Science it has sometimes seemed that nothing is done in Christian Science toward the healing of sin, but the fact is, that the whole course of Christian Science is an effort to destroy sin and the effects of sinful beliefs. As comprehended in Christian Science, sin embraces not only the well-recognized instances of departure from the universally established codes of honesty, morality, justice, et cetera, but any belief in the power of aught that is not of God. Indeed, Christian Science adopts as its standard for man's conduct the standard raised by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. It does teach that in reality there is no sin. even as there is no disease, but mortal man, who believes in the pleasure and pain of the senses, needs to be healed of these false beliefs, and when they are destroyed for him through understanding, he ceases to indulge them, and then the sin ceases-is destroyed; and Christian Science teaches that the destruction of sin is the forgiveness thereof. Christian Science does not teach that sin is without punishment. Inevitably what a man sows, that will he also reap and "he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption."

Christ Jesus

Along with the discussion of salvation comes the consideration of the mission of Jesus of Nazareth. Christian Science does not teach that man is saved from anything simply because of the sacrifice that Jesus made. It teaches that Jesus of Nazareth was all that is claimed for him in the Bible. He was the Son of God; he was born of a virgin; he did rise from the tomb, and he did ascend in spiritual consciousness until he was no longer visible to human eyes. It accepts Jesus as the Way-shower, as the example of a perfect life, and teaches that men should so pattern their lives and thought that they may be able to do all the works that he did, even as he promised they might, who believed on him.

Christian Science, however, teaches that there is a distinction between Jesus the man, of Nazareth, and the Christ. In the textbook of Christian Science is a full and clarifying discussion of this distinction. The human Jesus manifested the Christ and expressed more of the Christ than and looking back, is fit for the kinghas any other human being, but the | dom of God." There can be no half-Christ, or Truth, as understood in Christian Science, is the expression of the spiritual nature of God, and may be expressed and reflected by each one as thought rises in spiritual purity and perception.

Universal Healing

In his teaching Jesus made it very plain that all needs are to be met through understanding and applying God's power. He invited all who had troubles and burdens to come to him for healing; and a careful study of his teaching shows that he touched on all the human problems. Christian Science also offers, in its universal application, relief from every

human discord. One of the commonest complaints among men is of lack-lack of friends, lack of family, lack of supply, lack of work, lack of home. The whole of lack is comprised in one lack; that is, lack of understanding of God. If God is all good-is Mind, Love, Soul, Spirit, Life-and if a man reflects God, with all that God is, he certainly can never entertain a sense of lack. A sense of lack indicates that mertal man is failing, or refusing to recognize God's omnipresence, and his remody is to open his eyes-open his consciousness to a recognition of God. In the Old Testament it is related that Elisha. the man of God, was once the object of some king's wrath, and the king sent an army and surrounded the city in which the prophet dwelt. When the prophet's servant went forth in the morning, and saw this hostile force, he was greatly frightened, and wanted to know what could be done. Elisha told him to as the transportation business, or fear not; that they had God, and railroading. Mrs. Eddy says (Science | their protection war assured. Then and Health, p. 123), "Divine Science, he prayed that the young man's eyes might be opened. Then something cludes matter, resolves things into happened to the young man. He was no longer afraid. He beheld the angelic host, and instead of being made a prisoner the prophet took a'l the invaders prisoners.

use of Christian Science one frequently, by reason of improved understanding, sees joy and harmony come out of a situation that appears to be fraught with loss and destruction. I knew a Christian Scientist some years ago who was holding an elective position. Having been so placed for years, he gradually, according to the human tendency, looked upon the position as his source of supply. However, in a replanning my first ocean travel, I curring election he was defeated Then his friends began to sympathize with him, and bemoan his untimely loss, as friends sometimes do: but he, instead of accepting the situation as defeat, began truly to consider his relationship to God. Using his knowledge of Christian Science in a practical way, he saw that God had not changed; that God had not taken anything from him, and that it was his privilege and opportunity to prove that he understood something of God's provision for His creatures. He cheeri ly and happily applied himself to the work that seemed available at the moment, declaring that his heavenly Father would make proper provision for him as he opened his eyes and was able to see God's plan. Within less than a year there came to him an opening in an entirely different activity, from a source that he had never humanly considered, where he has been abunamong the instructions to employees dantly blessed during the intervening years.

If one believes that he can be without God's care, then he may easily fall into the error of belief in lack: but, on the other hand, suppose one is firmly and understand-

their indication of the trend of ingly convinced that God is always thought among successful business caring for him; he will never even think in terms of lack. If one position seems no longer to be for him. he will not fear that he is out of work. He will rather reason that he has another position looking for him and needing him, and he must be alert and active to meet that need. Or, if one source of supply seems closed to him, he will not be fearful. but assume that God is awakening him to larger things, and he must be alert to see what is calling him. Or, if some particular companionship seems to be lacking, one will not stop to grieve, but know that in the infinite heart of divine Love are countless manifestations of helpful companionship, and he will heed the call to see what Love would have hi do.

So, one may run the gamut of human experiences, and always find in his consciousness of God's everpresent goodness an opportunity for blessing, rather than for unhappiness, proving Paul's statement, "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.

Conclusion

But some may complain of the prospect and program of Christian Science and say, Such results and such conditions as you speak of are ideal. Certainly they are ideal; they are the ideal pictured by prophets, and made practical and effective in Jesus' ministry; and he promised that we could do not only what he did, but greater works than his. His call to mankind was to be perfect. Shall all enlist under his banner? Shall all really be Christians? Or shall we be content with something less than the perfect, something that is not of God?

Nearly two thousand years ago the great Master and Teacher sent forth his little band of faithful followers to preach the good news, to heal the sick, to raise the dead; and to them he gave this marvelous promise which is our heritage: "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you." Shall we be afraid to attempt to go

forth and conquer in his name? But some may say, "The world is not ready for the ideal, the perfect." Has the world ever been ready for any great movement, or for any great leader? Human consciousness is always saying, "Wait, go slowly." But Truth cannot wait. Its demands are imperative, and they who hear its call must be obedient or they shall be deemed unworthy.

It is related that one came to Jesus saying, "Lord, I will follow thee; but let me first go bid them farewell, which are at home at my house." Then Jesus said to him, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, way service of God. It is the teaching of the Master, again, that war remember: "No man can serve two masters. . . . Ye cannot serve con

and mammon."

Christian Science is calling for the highest and best that is in men—is calling for progress and unfoldment. As the individual is aroused to better thinking, better living, better health, better morals, he gradually sees more of God's presence and power and expects a more practical manifestation of this power, until he can indeed realize something of Mrs. Eddy's vision when she says (Science and Health, p. 557), "Divine Science rolls back the clouds of error with the light of Truth, and lifts the curtain on man as never born and as never dying, but as coexistent with his creator."

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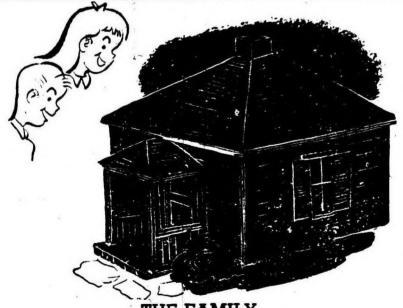
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Defining propaganda as a "systematic attempt to create attitudes which result in certain action," the speaker advised his auchoosing their propagandists.

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completely informed and action is often necessary in a democracy D. A. R. Members without complete information. The danger of propaganda lies in its oversimplification of the is-sues and in its accessibility to those persons already in power to perpetuate themselves," declared Prof. Newcomb.

The characteristics of effective propaganda, according to the speaker, are awareness of a probtrolled, Professor T. M. New-lem, a startling and dramatic solcomb of the University of Mich- ution, association of propaganda igan told a group at a meeting last Tuesday evening, sponsored by the local U. of M. club.

with dominant attitudes already annual evening meeting. Mrs. William Cansfield of Northville gandist must suggest that his sol-reviewed Perry Burgess' book, ution is the only answer. As safeguards against propaganda, peo-ple must study its source and recognize oversimplifications, ap-Spanish-American war and a vet-liams, superintendent of school dience to be discriminating in peals to prejudice and name- eran's life in a leper colony there, work for the New York public calling, said the speaker.

Attend Meeting

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett Hostess to Chapter

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. met at the home of Mrs. J. Merle Bennett last week for the group's reviewed Perry Burgess' book, "Who Walk Alone," a novel bas-

Miss Betty Ridley, accompanied library, for those girls who are by Miss Czarina Penney, sang still reading "school stories" and "Beautiful Dreamer," "Who "girls' stories," but who are also propaganda serves a useful pur-pose in crystallizing opinion; it ice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Knows" and "God Bless America." Mrs. Earl Mastick was pro- Mrs. Ada Murray has them at the gram chairman of the meeting. At the business meeting, Mrs. would like to see them before Ralph Taylor reported that she deciding on Christmas gifts. and Mrs. Sidney Strong had packed a box of goodies for a Elizabeth Gray is the story of soldier sent from this area to life in a small college town in Camp Custer, and that another the South where Page is the such box will be prepared for youngest member of a large jolly next month. It was announced that Mrs. Nettie Dibble had do-nated a standard size bunting picture of congenial, happy marflag, in the name of the chapter, ried life, more exciting than the to Central grade school. "Wilderness Wife," by to Central grade school.

Mrs. Lawrence Lyons reported that \$52.63, the proceeds from the story of a woman who, goes into benefit bridge parties given last month, will be turned over to the student loan committee. The chapter authorized Mrs. Kenneth Kitchen to continue the D.A.R. membership in the Northville coordinating council which is com-

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prised of 23 organizations and las as its work the training of Society News young persons of 21 years or over who are approaching voting age. After the evening's program, cake and coffee were served by

the hostess and her committee.

Library Lists

Gift Book Ideas

Suggests Suitable

Books for Young Girls

reaching out toward adult books.

Plymouth library if parents

"Fair Adventure," by Janet

Kathrene Pinkerton relates the

the Canadian bush to live be-

cause the doctor has ordered out-

door life for her husband. She

whose "feet had never been off

canoe, drive a dog team and trap

gift book, the librarian states

of each chapter. These drawings

Goodfellow Dress

Committee Receives

18 Dresses for Fund

With less than four weeks re-

maining before Christmas, only 18 contributions have been re-

ceived or pledged for the Good-

campaign is lagging behind ex-

Christmas in the annual Good-

The Woman's club has pledged

It is hoped that other organiza-

Private Clifford G. Hewitt of

Considerably more fish food is

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vation department's institute for

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Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk have moved this week into their lovely new home on Arthur Mrs. John A. Miller entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk will

Maxfield Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen were dinner guests, Thanksgiv-ing Day, of Mrs. Edward Wag-

ner, in Rosedale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix spent Thanksgiving day with their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horn, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. E. J. Drewry, of Ann Arbor, was a dinner guest Thanksgiving day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a venison dinner, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, in Royal Oak.

Word has been received that John Butz, a freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has joined the college band, as a saxophone player.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour otters miles from any habitation were dinner guests, Thanksgivin the northwoods.

"Here I Stay," by Elizabeth daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coatsworth, is almost the perfect Grikscheit, in Detroit. ing day, of their son-in-law and

It is attractive in format with line drawings at the beginning family attended a family dinner, Thanksgiving day in the home are not only decorative but express the quiet joy and peace of Mrs. Charles Davis in Detroit.

The Boyd-Kahrl family dinner was held Thanksgiving day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward book. "This Above All" by Eric Knight is a story of England in the fall of 1940. The problems the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of these young persons are those the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of all high-minded youth in any and Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl as co-

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong in Wayne.

Drs. Edwin and Alta Rice entertained the members of Chap-ter AI of P.E.O. Sisterhood and their husbands, Saturday, at a potluck supper and social evening in their cabin on Sugden lake.

fellow Dress Fund to date. The Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook were dinner hosts Thanksgiving pectations, according to the day having covers laid for Mr. committee, if every needy little and Mrs. Al Hartung, Mr. and girl is to receive a new dress for Mrs. Ralph Cole and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reddeman and daughter.

A luncheon will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Curtis on Williams street today (Friday) when the members of chapter AI of P.E.O. will be her guests. Mrs. Alvin Balden will be in charge of the program which will fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batchelor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Driver, of Ann Arbor, were visitors Christmas. Dresses are Wednesday evening of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz. On Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz were hosts to his brother, George Steinmetz of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver will be hosts to their dinner bridge club, Saturday, with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reddeman were pleasantly surprised on their birthday Thursday, November 13, when a group of friends and relatives walked in on them bringing their lunch and staying for the afternoon. The guests, numbering 24, were from Vassar, Commerce Lake, Ann Arbor and Plymouth.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Terry were as follows: Mrs. Lottie Jones, of Rosebush; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and Jean of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer and daughter of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer and family, Joyce McLemore, Mrs. Alfred Conery and Marvin Terry of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn were hosts to the following guests at dinner Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, of this city; Mrs. Ann Oakley of Romulus, and Miss Mary McGuire of Detroit. Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and family of Plymouth and James Davis of Detroit were evening guests.

The Dinner bridge club held its first dinner party of the season, Tuesday evening, at the Hotel Mayflower which was followed by bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers, of Rosedale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick will be the guests of honor, Saturday evening, at a cooperative dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee in Saline when covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, M. and Mrs. Le-

Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods and Mr. and Mrs. George Howell. The occasion celebrates the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, who have been the guests of relatives in Pennsylvania, have returned ed members of the Priscilla sewhome, accompanied by Mrs.
Thompson's grandmother, Mrs.
Rupert, and Mr. Thompson's ing group at dessert Tuesday affather and mother, who will be entertain at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutherie of Maxfield Lake.

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O'Brien in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building in the

City of Detroit, in said County,

on the twentieth day of January

Dated November 10, A. D. 1941 PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,

2763 Union Guardian Bldg.,

46225 North Territorial Rd.,

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Wayne, ss.

held at the Probate Court Room

year one thousand nine hundred

WELFORD WYATT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the peti-

And it is further Ordered, That

copy of this order be published

three successive weeks previous

to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail; a newspaper printed and circulating in said

Judge of Probate.

County of Wayne.
THOMAS C. MURPHY,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.

Court for said County of Wayne,

third day of November in the

year one thousand nine hundred

AMES TAYLOR, Deceased.

ministration of said estate be granted to himself or some other

It is ordered, That the second

day of December, next, at ten

clock in the forenoon at said

Present Patrick H. O'Brien,

and forty-one.

Judge of Probate.

suitable person:

administrator, praying that ad-

Present THOMAS C. PHY, Judge of Probate.

other suitable person:

hearing said petition.

At a session of the Probate

Plymouth, Michigan

Legals

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate

Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

JABEZ H. SIMMS. Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court

It is ordered. That the sixteenth day of December, next, at ten





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JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.

To the Highway Commissioner of

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday, November 14, 1941, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections road are hereby made a part this notice, and are as follows: "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Com-

missioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Friday, November 14, 1941. "Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Breining.

"Commissioner O'Brien moved he adoption of the following res-

WHEREAS, Brookline Ave-Gakview Avenue, Bertram (for and Breining; Nays. None.' merly Wildwood) Avenue, and all public alleys located in Wildwood Park," a subdivision of the igan, as recorded in Liber 61 of 1941 Plats, Page 60, Wayne County Records, are County roads under the jurisdiction of this Board;

WHEREAS, an order was signed by the Hon. Henry G. Nicol. Circuit Judge, and entered in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, in Circuit Case No. 223,075 on the 16th day of September, A.D. 1941, vacat-

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ing said Brookline Avenue, Elmhurst Avenue, Marlowe (formerly Hawthorne) Avenue, Oakview 2046 Penobscot Bldg., copy of this order be published Avenue. Bertram Avenue (forthree successive weeks previous merly Wildwood), and all public to said time of hearing, in The alleys as above described; and

"WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located on said streets and alleys so vacated; and

"WHEREAS, the public will have no further use for the streets and alleys vacated by said

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That Brookline the Township of Canton, Wayne Avenue, 60 feet wide, and 0.248 miles long; Elmhurst Avenue, 60 feet wide, and 0.248 miles long; Marlowe (formerly Hawthorne) Avenue, 60 feet wide, and 0.249 miles long; Oakview Avenue, 30 feet wide, and 0.249 miles long; Bertram (formerly Wildwood) Avenue, 60 feet wide, and 0.244 miles long, being a total of 1.238 miles of streets; and all public alleys, being 0.411 miles of alleys, as located in "Wildwood Park," a subdivision of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page Earl J. Demel, Attorney 60. Wayne County Records, be and the same are hereby aban- Detroit, Michigan doned and discontinued as public

ED, That this Board believes it public that said streets and alleys so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

Commissioner Breining, and carnue, Elmhurst Avenue, Marlowe ried by the following vote: Ayes, (formerly Hawthorne), Avenue, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien

"THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. east quarter of Section 10, Town 2. South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Mich-this 21st day of November, A.D.,

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk. Edmund B. Sullivan,

Deputy Clerk. Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12, '41

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Com-

The Director of Conservation naving made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to Alfred L. Vincent. mink, recommends certain reg- Deputy Probate Register

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby oryear it shall be unlawful to trap d6225 North Territorial Rd... mink in the Upper Peninsula, Plymouth, Michigan insula north of the north line of 16 North and west of Sag-Bay, except from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, held at the Probate Court Room and south of the north line of in the City of Detroit, on the Town 16 North and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, except from December

1 to 31, inclusive. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twenty-first day of

> JOSEPH P. RAHILLY Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD

Countersigned:

P. J. HOFFMASTER,

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Director. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41

ourt Room be appointed earing said petition. And it is further Ordered. Whether you build or remodel it will That a copy of this order be pubished three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper pay you to use the best of lumber

printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,

Deputy Probate Register. Nov. 14. 21, 28, '41 To the Supervisor of the Town-ship of Redford, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday, October 31, 1941, decide and determine that the cortein and determine that the certain sections of roads described in the minutes' of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Friday, October 31, 1941.

"Present: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien.

"Commissioner O'Brien, moved the adoption of the following

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from nine reeholders of the Township of except Lots 286 to 296, inclusive, day evening.

Lots 177 to 182, inclusive, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sutherland Lots 177 to 182, inclusive, and Lots 357 to 362, inclusive, of Rogers Park Subdivision, of part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 5, Town 1 South, Range 10 East, Redford Township, Wayne Coun-ty, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 59 of Plats, Page 89, Wayne County Records, said alleys be-

diction of this Board; and petition and in accordance with at Pinckney Tuesday evening. the provisions of Section 18 of Charles Van Aken who suffer-Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the ed a stroke about ten days ago, Public Acts of the State of Mich- passed away at his home at Lap-

ing County roads under the juris-

day of September, A.D. 1941, resolve that a hearing be held on said petition on the 14th day of October, A.D., 1941, at 11:00 A.M., at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, cemetery. The Probate Court for the Coun-In the Matter of the Estate of Michigan, to determine the nec-NETTIE H. PELHAM, Deceased. essity of advisability of abandon-Notice is hereby given that all ing and discontinuing said alleys;

creditors of said deceased are re- and "WHEREAS, pursuant to the quired to present their claims, in "WHEREAS, pursuant to the writing and under oath, to said above mentioned statute, this Court at the Probate Office in Board did, as appears by the rethe City of Detroit, in said Coun- turn of Frank W. Lindemann, ty, and to serve a copy thereof filed with this Board on the 14th upon Plymouth United Savings day of October, A.D. 1941, cause Bank, administrator of said es- a notice of said hearing to be tate, at Plymouth, Michigan, on served upon all of the owners and or before the twentieth day of January, A.D. 1942, and that such or adjoining said alleys; and

"WHEREAS, the said hearing was held at the time and place appointed by said resolution, and this Board did then proceed to view the premises in accordance with the statute; and

A. D. 1942, at two o'clock in the "WHEREAS, it appearing from said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the alleys Judge of Probate. Nov. 14, 21, 28, '41 in the rear of all lots fronting on both sides of Imperial Highway, as above described so petitioned to be abandoned and dis-

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the alleys in the rear of all lots fronting on both sides of Imperial Highway, except Lots 286 to 296, inclusive, Lots 177 to 182, inclusive, and Lots 357 to 362, inclusive, of Rogers Park Subdivision, of part Court for said County of Wayne, of the southwest 1/4 of Section 5, in the City of Detroit, on the Town 1 South, Range 10 East, third day of November in the Redford Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 59 of Plats, Page 89, Wayne County Records, being 0.386 miles in length, be and the same are In the Matter of the Estate of hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways, upon the express condition that tion of Earl J. Demel, a public there be and hereby is reserved an easement in the alleys so abandoned and discontinued for ministration of said estate be the public utilities now located granted to himself or to some therein, and any person, firm, or It is ordered, That the third day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for

> "BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED, that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said alleys so abandoned and discontinued should be and Mrs. Elmer Perkins.

for the purpose of maintaining

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson and O'-

OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at De-troit, this 7th day of November,

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan CASPAR J. LINEGMAN,

Edmund B. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk.

In the Matter of the Estate of STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Com-On reading and filing the peti-tion of Earl J. Demel, a public mission-Otter. administrator, praying that ad-

The Director of Conservation. naving made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to

tion Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925 hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to take otter by any means except that in the following counties they may be taken during the open season for beaver: Alcona, Alger,

Alpena, Baraga, Cheboygan, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kalkaska, Marquette, Menominee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oge-maw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon, and School-

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twenty-first day of October, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY

WAYLAND OSGOOD Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER

Director Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, '41

Salem News

and Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis and Mrs. Sontis of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the Whittaker

Mrs. Henry Whittaker who has been quite ill for the last week is better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis and Mrs. Mae Tait of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whit-

aker, Sunday. Mrs. Julia Foreman spent the week-end in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster.

Miss Gladys Hammond has resigned her position at the Daisy Manufacturing company in Plymouth and is now employed at the Redford, for the abandonment and discontinuance of the alleys in the rear of all lots fronting on both sides of Imperial Highway,

> and daughter, Mabel of Pontiac were Thanksgiving visitors of Mrs. Myra Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of

> Union Lake were Sunday callers of Mrs. Taylor and Grant Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family attended a birthday surprise party for Wesley Wilson

ham's Corners last week Wedamendments thereto, this Board, nesday morning at the age of 80 did, by resolution dated the 16th years. Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral home

> Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond and Walter and Hazel visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hobbins at Green Oak last Fri-

Don't forget the P.T.A. card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Searfoss Friday night. The annual bazaar of the Federated Aid society will be held in the church dining room Friday, December 5, afternoon and

Waterford News

Austin Waterman has returned from Hubbard lake with a deer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins and daughter, Madeline and son Olin spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, and family, in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and Robert Mielbeck of Cheboygan were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz and daughter, Betty Jane, spent Thanksgiving day as guests of Mrs. Amelia Reigler in Farm-

Miss Helen George of Detroit spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jean, of Detroit, Thanksgiving

day. Mr. and Mrs. George Tegge Mrs. Mary Glick of Detroit. Miss Mary Gotts of Detroit

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts. having jurisdiction over said public utilities, shall have the right to enter upon said easement ter Melson St. Peter and daughter Mrs. Nelson St. Peter and daughter Mayreen of Gilman Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. D. G. Leidheiser and daughter, Karen, of Saline.

Michigan Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and family of Hillscale spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr.

absolutely abandoned and discontinued, with the reservation hereinabove set forth.

"The motion was supported by "Miss Annabelle Brown of Plymouth spent Thanksgiving day as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts. Olin Perkins returned Sunday

Brien; Nays, None."

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Rocks Defeat Northville, 13-0

The weather for the game was almost perfect, there was little breeze to hold back any passing and the field was dry for the third time this year.

In the early part of the first quarter, the teams engaged in a punting duel; no one could gain any ground running or passing. The nearing of the end of the quarter brought a little excitement as the Rocks threatened Northville's goal line. After the Rocks took over the ball on the 50-yard line, after Hartner's punt, Wilkie picked up 13 yards around left end for another first down. An incomplete pass, then Sequin gained 15 yards around right end. Again first down and 10 yards to go, when Wilkie lost 13 yards on a run around left and. An excited "well" went up as a pass to Sessions, close to the Lewis, Janet Strachen, Joyce Lewis, Janet Strachen, Joyce side lines was completed, but a disappointed, "oh" was heard

when the Rocks were penalized 15 yards for clipping. Sequin Jean Haas, and Milton Humphthen picked up the needed 28 yardage around right end for a first down. On three line plunges Baker picked up 8 yards. Sequin was then stopped with no gain. It was then Northville's ball on Jerry Greer were among those their own 12-yard line when the at "Helen's" after the Northville quarter ended.

and was penalized 5 yards for zer. having too many time outs. After | Ione Stuart, Mike Kleinschmidt, to Northville's 40 vard line. Then Bayport Sunday afternoon. Northville's grid machine got Sheppard intercepted a pass and picked up 10 yards before he was brought down. Baker picked up sity of Michigan. 4 yards, and Sequin gained 5 after they were held with no gain on the first down. Baker then punted to their 35-yard line. The air attack again started with Ray Hartner throwing to Jim Odgers for 13 yard gain. The Rocks held them the next two downs and Hartner nunted to Plymouth's end zone. Sequin brought it back to the 20-yard line. The Rocks were well on their way cown the field for the second time, when the horn blew for the half. The tussle was still score-

age quickly. Sequin picked up 5 and Jack Crisp of the class of gram, and choose different stuline for 4 yards to negotiate a pard with almost perfect block- leyan in East Lansing. ing, went around left end on a Fern Dipboye spent Saturday reverse for 20 yards. Sequin and Sunday with friends in De-Baker picked up 2 yards, Sequin troit. ran 7 yards through the right side of the line and Baker gained the needed yard for a first then Baker plunged for the last yard for a touchdown. The kick was blocked.

Northville took the kick-off alsecond. After an incomplete pass, the Schrader and Jim Sexton. Ray Hartner punted to the Rocks, 35-yard line. Sequin picked up 15 and after an incomplete pass, Wilkie gained 2 yards making it 4th down and 6 yards to go. The Rocks fumbled in the next play with Northville recovering. On the next play, Hartner tried to pass, but 2 Pock linemen were pass but 3 Rock linemen were on him so fast he couldn't get it away and he lost 13 yards. After

After losing 2 yards on the next home economics departs play, Northville lost possession taken advantage of it. of the ball to Plymouth on downs. In 2 downs Baker picked up 15 ager, and the Homemaking 3 yards for a first down. The quar- girls helping to maintain it, the up 6 yards. end zone giving them the ball on their own 20-yard line. After be-

A few seconds later Sequin plac- allowances from home. ed the oval between the upend of the score 13-0.

off to their own 30-yard line. Ray winning 13-0. Hartner picked up 9 yards. Then the Rock linemen came through consisted of all seniors, except on the next play to throw Hart- the quarter-back, Ray Kearney. ner for a 5 yard loss. On the because this was the last game next down Ray Hartner punted" of high school football for all of Ray Kearney taking the punt them. The line-up was as fol-on the Rocks' own 35-yard line lows: LE, Bob Sessions; LT, Dick starting to run forward collided Wiseley; LG, Don Folsom; C., with Baker. Ray lost his balance Bob Fisher: RG. George Petraand staggered back 10 yards be- zewski; RT, Shiek Erdelyi, RE, fore falling. Sequin picked up 8 Don Hunter; QB, Ray Kearney; yards on the second down and RHB, John Wilkie; LHB, Jack under the punt, downed the man on Northville's 30-yard line. Not being able to negotiate a first down, Ray Hartner punted. The ball was downed on the 50-yard line. Sequin picked up 15 yards around right end. The fans were line, the punt, downed the man on Northville's 30-yard line. Not being able to negotiate a first down. Ray Hartner punted. The ball was downed on the 50-yard line. Sequin picked up 15 yards around right end. The fans were line, tion is to make loads of money, which is not unusual, while his hobbies are hunting and playing the violin. Orchestra and base-ball are his main extra curricular activities and his pet peeve is blondes.

Hank Widmair; LG, Bob Voight-lin; C. Bob Beasley; RG, Bob Crawford; RT, Myren Utley; RE, White, and Dorothy Fisher, who attended the Regional Conference at Wayne University on Novemball are his main extra curricular activities and his pet peeve is blondes.



The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

tudent Publication

Friday, November 28, 1941

With Faculty Supervision



Gettin' Around

Patty Hudson spent Thanksgiving vacation in La Porte, Ind-

Sally Jean Haas and Milton Humphries went to the Dearborn theatre Saturday night. Among last year's grads who

were home from their respective schools over Thanksgiving were Sam Virgo, Mary Jane Olsaver, Bob Norman, Jack Gettleson and Larry Arnold.

Signe Hegge, Bob Bacheldor, Lenore Kennedy, George Chute, Bower, Larry Arnold, Myrtle Schrader, Jim Sexton, Orlyn Tarnutzer, Jack Christensen, Virginia Moss, Jack Baker, Jone Stuart, Mike Kleinschmidt, Sally ries went to the Ranch House in Detroit after the Northville

Janice Downing, Bob Vogtlin of Northville, Doris Rowland and

Hartner, of Northville, then Among those who saw the punted out of danger. The Rocks, football game in Ann Arbor Satafter an incomplete pass stafted urday afternoon were Sam Virto pick up yardage. The line took go. Dick Virgo, Jack Olsaver, out their men almost perfectly, Mary Jane Olsaver, Virginia while Baker and Sequin picked Moss, Jack Baker, Nina Jean up 15 yards to negotiate a first Lawson and Pinkie Fulsom, Jadown. Northville called time out net Strachan and Joyce Tarnut-

fumble behind the line and an Janice Downing and Bob Vogtlin

Gloria Jones, Jack Gettleson under way with a very danger- of the class of '41, Ruth Granger, ous air attack. They started on and Bill Stevens of University of or plain colored wools. their own 30-yard line and pick- Michigan, Mary Ellen Dahmer, ed up 59 yards, in 6 downs, before and Sam Virgo of the class of '41 attended a dinner dance Christmas gifts they are making Thursday evening at the Univer-

> Luchle Zielasko visited friends in Grayling over the Thanksgiving holiday.

> Bowdlear Saturday night. Before the Northville Prom

> went to Gerry's house. Dorothy Rowland was the din-

yards. Baker went through the '41 went to the Annex theatre. dents to amuse the class. Jean Crandall and Bob Bovee first down, After Sequin and saw the football game between Baker picked up 7 yards, Shep- Michigan State and Ohio Wes-

Dorothy Blunk and Hal Young spent Friday in Detroit. Elaine DePlanche and Shiek down. Sequin gained 1 yard and Erdelyi went to the Fox theatre in Detroit Friday evening to see

"Keep Them Flying." Signe Hegge and Joyce Tarnutzer were joint hostesses at a most in her end zone and brought dessert given at Signe's home it out to the 20-yard line. The before the Northville Prom Fri-Rocks' line seemed, from this day evening. The guests were point on, to be through, and the Bob Bacheldor, Jack Christen-Northville man on every play. sen, Virginia Moss, Jack Baker, They lost 6 yards on the first Janet Strachen, Orlyn Lewis, down and regained them on the Fern Bower, Larry Arnold, Myr-

Margaret Brown and Paul Switzer of Sebewaing were dinyards around right end on the ner guests of Louise Powell after body. first down. Baker gained 2 yards the game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Bureau Makes Job Placements

Perhaps this is news to some of late, (5) still late, (6) just coming Bongoivanni had been stopped you girls, but did you know that in. at the line, Ray Hartner threw a in our school is an employment pass to Frank Hunter, right end agency, which, if you get in physics class when asked what of Northville, who lateraled to touch with it, may be the means caused tides answered "Eclipses." Jim LaRue for a 10-yard gain. of many an added dollar to your After holding them for two allowance? Although this home downs, Don Hunter, right end for service bureau is nothing new (it Plymouth; broke through to throw Hartner for a 10-yard loss. After losing 2 yards on the next home economics department have

With Miss Lundin as its man-

rights for the extra point. Leaving Plymouth still on the heavy going to score again? No, just then came the sound, of the horn, Northville returned the kick- the end of the game, the Rocks

The Plymouth starting line-up

Baker gained another on the Sequin: FB, Jack Baker. third. After an incomplete pass, The Northville line-up was as Sequin punted. Sessions down, follows: LE, Jim LuRue; LT, under the punt, downed the man Hank Widmair; LG, Bob Voight- for its usual business meeting, tion is to make loads of money, and Jean Schoof.

Class News

The 8-B girls are beginning to make Christmas presents in Home Economics. The 8-A girls are learning to make dumplings. In shop Mr. Lammiman is teaching the boys to make dust pans, magazine racks, picture frames, and lamps. Some nice

work has been turned out.

Can you make out a check? Ask any 8-B pupil. They're supposed to know how. Miss Lickly's 8-A's are studying equations. In English, "Evangeline" and adverbs are being studied by the 8-B class. Stories about heroes

are absorbing the 8-A's. History, government, head-aches, all are in the big whirl that makes up an eighth grade American history class. An illuminator has been purchased for the biology and science classes. This instrument consists of a strong light to be used with the microscope on dark days to

may also be used to show microscope slides on the wall. The movie "Simple Machines" was presented for Mr. Balden's science class Tuesday, November

enable a person to see better. It

Mrs. Fred Thomas, Plymouth homemaker, made holiday cookies and desserts for adult foods classes on November 18.

Eighth grade sewing classes directed by Mrs. Hecox have finincomplete pass. Baker punted of Northville visited friends in ished their projects which were making skirts of different varieties. Some made broomstick skirts, while others finished plaid

Mrs. Soule's 7-B clothing classes are nicely started on the for their friends or relatives. Some of the things the girls will complete are nightgowns, slips, bate, with River Rouge, will be tables and the tops of steam reg- many students will attend. isters in the home.

Graham Laible was host at his birthday to Marie Ann Miller, Homemaking 2, under super-Marian Goodman, and Charles vision of Miss Lundin, visited Taylor and Blyton's department store on Main street, November Friday night Gerry Gienap, Wes 14, to look at the different ma-Hoffman of the class of '40, Har- terials, thus to determine what riet Shatz and Freddy Hawkins type of material they would use of Detroit were entertained at in making their next "problem." Wes' house. After the prom they They are making the article of clothing of their own choice.

To practice after dinner speechner guest of Jack Crisp of the es. Mr. Latture's public speaking The Rocks on receiving the class of '41. After dinner they classes are starting a round of kick-off started their third period danced at the Grande ballroom. banquets. In these a chairman Friday night Dorothy Rowland and committee plan a menu, pro-

Classroom Boners

With the correcting of exams

The four classes of French living in Louisiana are Negroes, Italians, slaves and Indians. Presbyterians and Catholics. The states north of the Ohio is her chief hobby.

troit and Indianapolis. A Creole- is a Negro spiritual. The Americans Mr. McLeish is writing about are Germans, French and the English. A sonnet is a tough part of the

The states north of the Ohio are Kentucky, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia. One of the boys in Mr. Wallace's biology class came in late for a test but just in time for the seventh question. His answers for the first six questions were (1) late, (2) late, (3) late, (4) still

A certain senior in a certain

Officers Named For Orchestra

Election of officers for the school orchestra was held at the ter ended after the Rocks picked service is called by townspeople regular meeting of the orchestra who wish a girl to mind children in the grade school gymnasium. Baker punted into Northville's or do housework regularly, and Nominations for president were the agency in turn refers those received and the nominee who ing thrown for a 2-yard loss and Miss Lundin reports that there president, and the runner up was incomplete passes Hartner have been just as many calls for vice president. As a result of the punted and Plymouth took pos- girls this year as there were last election Louis Kolin became pressession of the ball on Northville's year, but fewer girls are apply- ident, while Owen Gorton re-35-yard line. A pass from Jim ing for the jobs; the reason for ceived vice presidency. Valerie Sheppard to Don Hunter, of this is not known; but it may be Kolin is secretary, and Joe Mea-Plymouth, picked up 20 yards, accounted for by the fact that a sel is orchestra librarian. The Sequin then went through the general boom is on now, and the election is another step in the line for 15 yards to a touchdown. girls are getting more generous student government system, and the officers will help run the orchestra more efficiently.

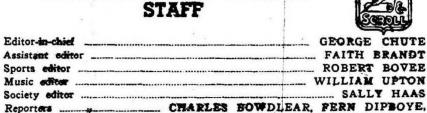
The orchestra will make its next appearance at the Junior play on November 27 and 28 and will play a group of southern songs in connection with the

Home Economics Club Holds Social Meeting

The Home Economics club met at the home of Dorothy Fisher committee and two years of tenTuesday, November 18, for its nis. November social meeting. After games were played and refreshments served, the members worked on a quilt to be given to the

Red Cross.

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS



SIGNE HEGGE, CAROLYN KIRK, JOE MARTIN, VIRGINIA MOSS, ROSEMARY RAY, DORIS ROWLAND MISS ALLEN, MISS HUNTER

Debaters Stay Unbeaten

Taking the difficult side for the first time. Plymouth's debate defeated Ypsilanti last Tuesday. This victory makes Plymouth triumphant in four successive matches.

On this occasion we were rep-Melvyn Staebler, John Salles, Mammy Lou, Signe Hegge; and Edith Nichols. Nancy Mc-Laren participated for the first time, as she has not been a member of the debate squad, and her only experience came from her public speaking class.

firmative, next meets Dearborn on December 4. This and the only other remaining league dehouse-coats, and table runners for at Plymouh, and it is hoped that

Senior Sketches

Russell H. Everson, the son of Mrs. Carrol Ryder, probably is one of our hardest working seniors. He started school at Plymouth in November of last year to the girls who are going to atand has worked his way ever since. He was born in Clinton. Iowa, the land where the tall corn grows, and lived there until coming to Plymouth. He now lives at 137 Union street. His ambition is to become a doctor. People who do not see a value in education, are listed under his

Tomatoes are the pet peeve of Virginia Lee Garrison, daughter after five weeks of cramming of D. T. and Pearl Garrison, who knowledge come the inevitable reside at 537 North Mill street. boners. The following were con- She was born in Detroit. Last cocted by juniors in Miss Allen's summer she took a trip to southern Illinois. Formerly vice-president of Girl Reserves, Virginia has been a member six years. She has been a member of The nationalities here in the Leaders' club five years, now being vice-president and is secre-tary of the senior class. Reading to see the guy who landed that thing here." Later in the day greatest numbers are Methodists, ing vice-president and is secre-

> members of band and orchestra, Owen Ford Gorton, 679 Forest trail of a seein-eye dog and his avenue, was born in Plymouth master. In the half-blok that we chestra seven years. Among his two ladders, but also through

> the aim of Irene Catherine geometry assignment on a paper Kracht, daughter of Elden and Ina Kracht, 10004 Blackburn avenue, Rosedale Gardens. She was born in Detroit. Drama Club and junior play have been her ac-complishments. Her pet peeve is backseat drivers. Irene has been to Florida, New York, through

> Though Dorothea Lorraine Hance was born in Northville, she has lived in Plymouth and attended its school all of her life. Now she lives at 653 Maple street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hance. At one time or other, Dorothea has collected many stamps. One year in Glee Club, and sports in her freshman and sophomore years have been illuminated by indirect lighting her interests. Dorothea's pet and shocks of corn were scatter-peeve is "people who think they ed around. Mike Kleinschmidt's are better than the next fellow." To be a secretary is a minor aim of Dorothea's, but she will not disclose her secret ambition.

East Ann Arbor Trail. Besides I. Lundin, and Irene Walldorf. Michigan he has lived in California. He is undecided whether he wants to become a builder and contractor or a draftsman. Reading is his hobby. At the present time his pet peeve is "not being able to think of one now." His

Melvin Krumm, 275 Maple avenue, was born in Livonia Center, the son of Mr .and Mrs.

Juniors Repeat Play Tonight

If by chance you were not able to see the junior play "Mignon-ette," Thursday night you still have a chance to see it tonight. The play will start at 8 o'clock. The cast includes the following: Mignonette Deardon and Rose resented by Nancy McLaren,
Dorrit Strauss, and Louise
Powell; Ypsilanti's speakers were
and Paul Deardon, Bob Bovee;

Elizabeth Maxwell and Hannah Splivens, Sally Haas; Dea-con Parker and Thomas Mills, Bill Bartel; David Frames, Lincoln Hale; Alice Fox and Stella Boggs, Lois McIntyre; Annabelle Judging the contest was Mr. Higgins and Anna Bryant, Dor-Richmond of the English depart-othy Blunk; Esmeralda Brown ment of the University of Mich- and Gladys Dyke, Harriet Mitigan. Again, the case analysis chell; Simon Clay, Milton Humwas thought to be very strong. phries; Henry Spencer, Bill Plymouth, again taking the af- Brose; Andrew, Gordon Vetal.

Behind Scenes

Editor's note: Due to the defense priorities, the broken "c" on the typewriter of this, er, Colyum's author cannot be replaced until a later date).

We'll open this week's diskussion of unimportant events by hinting about the kontents of next week's Kolyum. The next issue of the typesetter's errors will kontain a very broad hint tend the Prom.

Last Friday, the traditional opening of Detroit's pre-Kristmas shoppers' rush, we desided Kirk, Carolyn 2A 1B broilment-but never again. We Moss, Virginia kould not even make a left-turn Nagel, Betty 2A 3B in Hudson's. The first thing that kaught our eyes were the big Pierce, Ruth 2A 3B em, tear 'em, and kompare 'em." An apparent out-of--towner breathlessly said after getting a fleeting glimpse of one on the puddle-jumper he had just left, "So that's what is wrong with those buses."

Our wanderings brought us to the Kampus Martius, opposite the Sity Hall, where a new P-39 pursuit plane was on display. Remarked one passer-by, "I'd like after being mauled around by One of the more outstanding refers to as the "bargain-base-nembers of band and orchestra, ment halfbaks," we got on the the son of Forrest and Frances followed them, the two not only Gorton. Music is his hobby. He went through the mob of pedeshas been in the band and or- trians at the korners and between

many other activities are the some revolving doors.
junior play lead, Hi-Y, and stunt We know that the prevalent night. To become an expert ma- paper shortage has forsed the chinist is his main ambition. mekanikal drawing klasses to Girls that smoke is his pet peeve. use a poorer grade paper, but things are getting serious when To own a ranch out West is R.T. komes to skool with his

184 Attend Soph **Turkey Trot**

A total of 184 paid attendees struted at the sophomore turkey trot on November 15, and Malcolm MacGregor, class president, Jenkins, Margaret ... 6B announced that \$25.29 profit has been added to their growing bank account.

Jenkins, Margaret ... 6B Meinzinger, Eunice ... 5A Petty, Juanita ... 3A 4B Phillips, Arnold ... 4A 1B colm MacGregor, class president, announced that \$25.29 profit has

Very effective decorations were used with a Thanksgiving atmosphere prevailing throughout. Schultz, Harold 4A 1B On the stage was a large turkey Valrance, George 1A 5B orchestra furnished the music from its pit on the main floor. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Robert Philip Birt, better eph Measel, Mr. and Mrs. George known as Bob, is the son of Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. William Birt of 41525 Strachan, J. Wescott, H. Wells,

Principal Attends U. of M. Conference

'These nine students have the best records for the first five extra curricular activities have weeks of any group we have been three years of Hi-Y, vice ever sent to the University or been three years of Hi-Y, vice president this year; Varsity club, junior play, basketball, J-Hop this week on his return from the Thursday, November 13.

William McAninch, Marian Perry Krumm, and has always James, Margery Merriam, Vir-On November 11 the club met lived in this district. His ambi- ginia Rock, James Zuckerman

Henor Roll

are 116 students on the honor roll compared with the 114 last month. Of this number only 27 are boys. Of the 21 in the twelfth grade 14 percent are boys; eleventh grade, like last month, having no boys; tenth grade 27 percent of those on the roll are boys; ninth grade having the most boys with 43 percent of these on the roll; eighth grade 12 percent, seventh grade, 35 percent. The sophomores claim top prize having 33 honor roll students. The eleventh and twelfth tie for second each having 21 seventh next ond each having 21, seventh next having 17, ninth with 16, and eighth grade 8. Those with all A's are Gladys Davison, Ruth Drews, Beverly Kriemes, Nancy McLaren, and Janice Simons of the twelfth grade; Mildred Brace, Jean Crandell, Signe Hegge, Louise Powell, Dorrit Strauss of the eleventh grade; Eunice Meinzinger of ninth grade. There are exactly the same number of A students this month as last with no boys on the list.

Out of the 1120 enrolled there

Twelfth Grade Chaundy, Ruth 1A 3B one large dip is that it cuts the work of the server practically in half.

Dunham, Virginia 1A 3B Not very many school lunch-Fulton, Arthur 1A 2B rooms have more than a three-Garrison, Virginia 3A 1B well freezing compartment, Gilbert, Helen 1A 3B whereas our cafeteria has one Gorton, Ina Jean 3B containing six wells. This gives Gorton, Ina Jean

Hosier, Carl

Jewell, Betty

Kracht, Irene

Livingston, Beth

McLaren, Nancy

Opper, Jacquelyn

Opper, Jacquelyn

Parmalee, Allene

Richie, Dorothy

Simons, Janice

Containing six wells. This gives us room for four ice cream flavors: Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and butter-pecan, and the other two compartments are used for frozen Milky Ways and Eskimo Pies. Mrs. Partridge, Simons, Janice Wixom, Betty 4A 1B Eleventh Grade

Bakhaus, Leona ... 1A 3B
Basset, Shirley ... 1A 3B
Brandt, Faith ... 3A 2B
Bruce, Mildred ... 4A
Crandell, Jean ... 4A Davis, Florence 1A 4B
Downing, Janice 1A 3B
Goodman, Marion 2A 3B

 Granger, Ruth
 2A 3B

 Hegge, Signe
 3A

 Hoffman, Lois
 2A 3B

 Jacobson, Shirley
 2A 2B

 James, Kathryn
 2A 2B

 Kiele, Constant
 2A 2B

 Nichol, Margaret 4A 1B signs on the D.S.R. buses: "Wear Powell, Louise 3A Straus, Dorrit 3A Tenth Grade Aldea, Anna 3A 2B Austin, Sally 1A 4B Baker, William 4B Bakewell, William 3A 2B Ballen, Ocena 1A 4B Betts, Wileen Cramer, Shirley 4A 1B Ferrari, Evelyn 3A 2B
 George, Shirley
 2A 2B

 Hash, Robert
 4A 1B

 Hoysradt, Ruth
 2A 4B
 Karns, Elizabeth

Luttermoser, Shirley ... 2A 4B MacGregor, Malcolm ... 4A 2B McCartney, Violette ... 1A 4B Mettetal, Esther 5A 1B Niedospal, Irene 3A 2B O'Meara, Jean 3A 2B Orr, Roberta 2A 2B
Sawyer, Yvonne 3A 3B
Scheppele, Robert 1A 4B
Schoof, William 1A 4B
Simonetti, Vancy 1A 4B Tarnutzer, Joyce 1A 3E

 Tarnutzer, Joyce
 1A 3B

 Vetal, Lois
 2A 3B

 Thams, Robert
 2A 4B

 Trinka, K.
 2A 4B

 Warren, N. J.
 3A 2B

 Whitehead, J.
 2A 4B

 Wood, W.
 4A 1B

 Woodbury, D.
 3A 2B

 Ninth Grade

Birt, Bernard 1A 4B Broman, Beverly 2A 4B Burden, Stan 1A 3B Datcher, Merlin 3A 2B Eskra, Frances 1A 5B

Gruebner, Dora 2A 3B Harsha, Hugh 3A 3B Randall, Darlene 1A 5B Woods, Virginia 2A 3B Eighth Grade

Campbell, Ruth 6A 2B Christensen, Mary 5A 2B Cole, Doris 3A 4B Dalton, Jacquelyn 2A 5B Elliott, Marjorie Scheppele, Jean 6A 1B Tarnutzer, Richard 3B 4A Wiedman, Pauline 2A 5B Seventh Grade Agosta, Howard 3A 4B Closson, Jason 3A 4B Coon, Donald 4A 3B Ericsson, Rose Marie . . 3A 3B Green, Barbara Hartman, Beatrice Hitt, Terrance

Johnson, Beatrice 2A 5B

Kirkpatrick, Marion ...

Leslie, Harold Martin, Patty 3A 3B Sexton, Mary 3A 4B Smith, Ellen 3A 4B Swarbrick, Donna Jean .. 3A 3B The students are Robert Daniel, John Gettleson, Paul Harsha, Sockow, Joan 4A 2B . In the last 20 years Michigan has put nearly four million dol-

Senior Girls Win Volley Ball Tourney

The final girls' volley ball tournament was played off Monday night. Carmel Stitt's senior team was victorious over Lois Vetal's sophomores. Basketball practice Dec. 12—Basketball, Ypsilanti, soon will be started. Officials there. will be chosen from the Leaders' Dec. 19-Basketball, River Rouge club, after the girls are given a

Cafeieria Has New | • Eyes GET TIRED TOO! Ice Cream Scoop

Very few confectionery stores located around these parts are still selling double-dips ice cream cones, and yet our school cafeteria up until the past two weeks' has done so, using the smaller scoop, in an attempt to satisfy the student body. The lunchroom has been asked

to procure a new scoop and has done so, to the dissatisfaction of many pupils. But, upon measuring the amount scooped out by both dippers, it was discovered that two dips of the smaller Ash, Russell 1A 2B were just equal to one of the Burger, Charles 2A 2B larger. One advantage of having one large dip is that it cuts the

manager of the lunch room, declares that if we had more than four ice cream flavors, the line would be slowed up considerably as each student would take time to decide which kind he wanted when his turn at the window

arrived. _ SCHOOL CALENDAR Nov. 27-28—Junior Play Dec. 4-Debate, Plymouth afirm

ative vs. Dearborn. Dec. 5—Senior Prom Dec. 10—Community Christmas

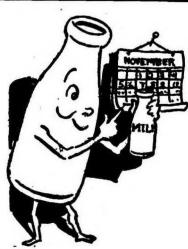
program.
Dec. 11—Debate, Plymouth afirm ative vs. River Rouge.



RIGHT SIZE BULBS

in your living room

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A State Loss.

The unexpected and surprising news a few days ago of the sudden death of O. L. torney, proved a distinct shock to his host of friends and admirers throughout the state. The passing of one of his outstanding ability is a loss to the citizenship of the state, a loss that will be felt keenly in these days when leadership of the type typified by Mr. Smith is money spent in an attempt to so badly needed.

One hears much about "selfmade" men. If there was ever jobholders your hard earned a "self-made" man, Mr. Smith ctax dollars. was one. By his own toil, with money earned by the hardest kind of common labor, he secured funds to provide for himself a proper educational than \$27,000,000. In fact, the foundation for the amazingly amount is nearer \$28,000,000 successful legal career that he than it is the other figure. By followed.

tinction.

Clean, and a fighter for all things decent, when he became political low-downs of Michas vicious and as foul a pol- in Washington! itical campaign as was ever waged against a candidate. New Deal Thinking. Even though he was not a

perience and mature judgment would have been of untold produced by the cock-eyed all of the gain. The war departvalue in a commonwealth and type of administration that has ment added 30,569 civilian working problems of all time. Michigan has lost a great citizen the most trying problems of all time. Michigan has lost a great citizen the most for the convention delegates should not be too 253 421 compared with 133 and the most force. and the legal profession one of its outstanding leaders.

Read It.

sometime taken the position the policies of Washington BUT WHAT GOOD that our country should be all- crack-potters. out for national defense and _ that we should support whole-heartedly the President's act- RAMBLING AROUND ions in dealing with the foreign problems.

We have taken this position because of the fact that the administration has led our nation so far into the European con- HERE'S A REAL ONE! flict that there is but one The NUDE EEL brain-trust at course to pursue—and that is Washington is unquestionably go along with him, if we have out to pull the best government the world ever knew down about any desire to preserve our our ears in the hope of substitut-America. To turn back, as we ing some dreamy kind of socialsee it, is impossible. We have ism. But the free press of this

In last week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post there was 'an article written by Demaree Bess, entitled "Put"

YES, THE CRACK-POT DID.

take in the defense program, Mr. a even at a personal sacrifice, if family only he could find some way of incton. Adolp Demaree Bess, entitled "Put istrator we may reasonably ex-Up Or Shut Up" which gave pect to hear him proclaim a ing angry at the lack of long-considerable comfort to The shortage of coal and stove-wood; range planning in the defense Plymouth Mail, as it sustains or did he burn his fingers on that program which has put him on the editorial policy we have William Berkey in The Cassop- the original failure of the Admaintained for sometime. It is olis Vigilant. not that we agree with the BIBLE SALES. Administration that this policy has been assumed, but it is An interesting fact was passed because, as we see it, our future on to us the other day when a young man said he had learned peace and contentment to a that people were reading more

Another Rat Hole.

alert, careful, studious, factfinding news correspondents
Rapids Journal in Washington who does so much to keep the citizens of STILL THINKS IT WRONG our country posted on what is Knowing that anything we get any defense orders. Maybe he live. going on in high governmental might add to what has already is wondering just why there was

tional budget bureau pertaining to the costs of one of the political rat holes of the New Deal. Maybe to term the publicity "racket" a "political rat Smith, prominent Michigan at- hole" is not just as good a simile as it should be, but it is near enough to make the

> A "political rat-hole" as we understand it, is a place into which tax dollars are dumped for no beneficial public purpose. In other words, it is control votes and to put into the pockets of a lot of useless

Into this rat hole during the present year there has been poured by the present Washington administration more the end of the year, if the pres-His likeable personality, his ent rate of wasting this vast dependability and his high cit- amount is maintained, the total izenship standards just naturally led him into public service.

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Associated with the attorney Michigan, he won unusual dis- ministration to keep the New the Deal "sold" to the American and

This expenditure is but typa candidate for the Republican ical of the type of administranomination for Governor of tion the people of this country Wilderness Park. The common

We have said it before—and __Al Weber in The Cheboygan igan, the easy money-grabbers, we say it again—the day of Observer. the self-seekers and other ele- reckoning will surely come ments that were apparently and when it does come, what misled. He was the victim of a house-cleaning there will be Those Republican members of as vicious and as foul a pol- in Washington!

Congress who are opposing this

victor in this contest, it will for all time remain to his credit that his chief opposition was of the type that is so repugnant to decent citizenship.

His death was most untimely. Although he had served the public for many years in various capacities, he had reached the age when his experience and mature judgment.

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WHAT'S THIS. MR. SEED?

WHAT'S The Plymouth Mail has for icy is strictly in keeping with

Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

laid the groundwork for any hostile action our enemies a struggle.—Emerson Gildart in might take against us.

In last week's issue of The YES, THE CRACK-POT DID.

very great extent depends upon it.

and more these days. Not only
in this country but in England,
to take the mind off the troubles
of the world. Probably all of you have read that the sale of Holy Bibles has jumped up consider-Peter Edson is one of those ably in the last two years and

circles. He represents the New York World-Telegram in the nation's capitol.

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Next on the Program



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TELLING THE TRUTH.

needs men who will do somevictor in this contest, it will Down in Detroit the other thing about the growing tax bur-church are holding their annual World War II will bring about egg production by six percent

blamed for voting to fight Hit-ler and at the same time vot-ing to sabotage the munitions rocketing when this huge army we need with which to fight of employes is considered.—
Hitler. This inconsistent policu is strictly in keeping with

One thing that is wrong with Congress is that they don't hear enough howls from the voters Republican-News.

SMALL BUSINESS STARVATION

Small businessmen, who conmore and more by "priorities a Christmas gift. starvation"—the inability to obtain raw materials to keep their

The great tragedy in this situation is that the small businessman, long the forgotten man of the New Deal, finds himself fac-

No one can blame him for feelministration to provide a plan for the distribution of defense orders among the small factories. Nor can he understand why it took more than a year for the Administration to realize that small producer.

Today the small businessman hears much talk of "necessary reads in the papers that 75 percent of the billions so far spent on defense have gone to 50 large corporations. He is told that there 50 Years Ago simply is not enough raw ma-

Williams were former Plymouth people. Mrs. Williams will be remembered as Miss Gretta Willett. Linus Galpin had the misfortune to fracture one of the small bones in his wrist last Sunday country's foreign policy might while cranking his automobile. better spend their time on do- His arm was badly bruised and mestic affairs. This country the injury has been very painful. needs men who will do some- The ladies of the Presbyterian

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Smith on Union street.

George Proctor of Tonquish is building a new house on Harvey Mrs. J. D. McLaren spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with her son, Will and family, at Wixom. We wish to announce to the the books.

people of Plymouth that we have Through the succeeding one or we also have the good will of Mr. F. D. Schrader, their former agent. Signed, J. R. Rauch and

Miss Hattie Myers of Denton, outh United Savings bank. Mr. Learned has moved his

family from E. K. Bennett's house in the larger industries. back home.—Schuyler Marshall on Main street into his fine new in The Clinton County (St. Johns) home in Elm Heights.

ner Friday evening, December 8, combine, and negotiate through at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their own leader, as have the George Weed for the benefit of stockholders. Although many Mrs. Savery's division of the wage workers today would be Ladies' Aid society. A Christmas receiving more money if they stitute the foundation of our stocking will be on exhibition were not tied into their labor economy, are being ground down from which you may purchase union, yet the total group in

plaster for the new portion of his house, which is fast nearing completion.

Emil Rocker, wife and children attended a party Wednesday eve-

ing extinction through no fault ning, given by Mrs. Ben Tyler of his own. Gladly would he par- of West Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family spent Sunday at Farm-

Adolph Melow and his wife

Woods, mother and sister respecsacrifice" on his part while he tively of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

he had secured from the na- our Wildnerness Park. It is a vio- is the man who was forgotten in purchasing agent for several cot- be heated! Hence, President igan.

An embarrassing episode hap-

other but no sound came forth. Everybody stood silent for a time, but one member of the choir de-And 50 years ago news cided that the trouble was with taken from the files the boys who pumps the organ, of The Plymouth Mail and hastened to his staion, where he found the boy asleep. He awoke him and soon the organ Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Detroit, Friday, November 17. Mr. and Mrs.

ROGER BABSON SAYS Stockholders

Should Go to Work

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 28 .-Every cloud has a silver lining! tion by eight percent over 1941,

men of character, energy, and imin cellars or garrets, and created successful businesses. They and from running the machines to be swayed by the group which

taken over the agency for the two generations the owners of Studebaker cars. With this agency the companies became scattered not dummy boards of directors and the policy was determined or their paid officials. by bankers and lawyers. There was a constantly widening gulf betwen the wage earners and the Miss Hattie Myers of Denton, stockholders. As a result of this is the new assistant in the Plymabsentee ownership, labor unions got started. Hence, collective tain congressional legislation as bargaining has become universal

Certainly, the wage workers of William Bakewell drove to perhaps getting more than they Street.

Northville on Monday to get would if they were not unionLAB ized. I say "perhaps" as it is debatable whether workers' labor unions or companies' research laboratories are really responsible for the higher standards of living which labor is enjoying

> Unfortunately, labor unions— latter like many other good movements ution. which start with unselfish intentions-gradually become "busi-"closed shop."

The closed shop is not a ser- the money into Defense Bonds! ious matter in some industries. The ideal situation, even for ar It often removes friction. Of the investor, is to have half of his 6,000,000 workers in America's money in the stock of two or ten leading industries, 1-3 are three diversified corporations of under closed shop practice. It which he is a director and for terial, particularly metals, to allow him to keep on producing the sand out around Nankin Bill, the National Labor Board, non-defense articles. He can't Mills and has gone to Detroit to and even the new Defense Mediation Board. The danger comes tion Board. The danger comes miscellaneous list of well-select-Gordon Sines is now wielding when it is applied to an industry ed bonds and stocks!

Urge Farmers To Grow More

County AAA Asks For Bigger Crops

Wayne county farmers who plan to step up their production of essential farm commodities to reach the goals set by the 1942 Farm Defense program will help greatly to hold check rein on inflation whether they realize it or not, in the opinion of Fred C. Ernest, chairman of the Wayne County AAA committee.
"Increased production is the

surest way to prevent inflation and that's where the farmers come into the picture," Mr. Ernest said, "because in 1942 farmers will contribute record-breaking agricultural production for the third straight year." Because prices always rise with increased demand, Mr. Ernest said that it was only logical that increased production to meet increased demand would keep prices in line and cut off the inflation during the last World War and the de-flation that followed doesn't need a sermon on the evils of inflation as far as farming is concerned," Mr. Ernest declared. The AAA chairman pointed out that during the last World War, farm prices went skyrocketing until they had doubled in three or four years. Farmers got excited about the high prices but forgot to duck when prices started tumbling down faster than they went up, leaving farm costs

stranded way up in the air. "Inflation feels great when you're in the middle of it but the reckoning comes when de-flation sets in," Mr. Ernest remarked.

such as taxes, farm mortgage debts, and interest payments

He declared that farmers have a right to be pleased over recent price increases for farm products after 20 years of unfairly low farm prices. He warned, however, that farmers should beware of what happens when prices get

"Prices for most farm products are certainly not too high now but speaking as one farmer, l hope they never do get too high, Mr. Ernest said.

The AAA chairman, who operates a 160-acre farm in Canton township, pointed out that it Michigan farmers reach the 1942 agricultural production goals set up for the state, they not only will be contributing their share to national defease in the form of ample food supplies, but they also will be an important factor in curbing inflation.

Michigan farmers have been asked to increase mild produc-

what I especially desire to emagination. These started, either phasize-worse things will happen unless we stockholders fight for our rights. Conditions make their families knew all parts of laws; laws do not make condithe work; they could fill any job tions. Congress must ultimately selling the product and keeping puts the greatest pressure upon the books.

The only people who can save "free enterprise" are the stockholders of our corporations,-

The stockholders of America must develop the same ability, energy, and fighting qualities as have these labor leaders. Labor, of course, needs a SEC and cerhave the railroads, public utilities, and other corporations. Such legislation alone, however, will not be sufficient. Congress There will be a roast pig din- a factory have as much right to cannot supply stockholders with guts. In the meantime, instead of complaining about "picketing" why do not we stockholders do some picketing ourselves?

The trouble goes back to the time when the founders' descendants were too lazy to run the these unionized industries are business and sold out to Wall

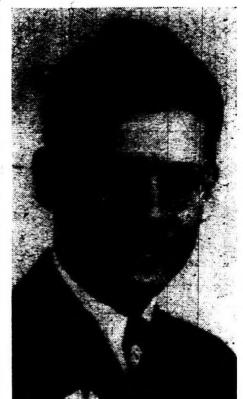
LABOR TROUBLES CAN BE ELIMINATED ONLY BY ELIMINATING ABSENTEE OWNER-

Industrial peace will come either through the workers becoming owners or by the stockholders becoming workers. The latter method offers the best sol-

A person is justified in buying the bonds of a company without entertained their friends at a nesses." In many cases their paying much attention to its opdancing party Saturday evening. leaders are receiving huge saleration, but those who buy stock Miss Caroline Day and Arthur aries and living like feudal lords. buy a responsibility with it. This LeVan were united in marriage The jobs of these officials are so especially applies to young peo-Wednesday afternoon, November attractive that others are con- ple who are inheriting these 15 at 5 o'clock, at the home of stantly trying to seize them. As stocks. They should realize that the bride, Rev. James Withey, of a result. there is keen competi- unless they are willing to learn Flint, uncle of the bridegroom tion. Labor leaders think they and diligently work in the busiperforming the ceremony. The must constantly be getting somebridegroom is a highly respected thing for their group or at least most of their income they will young man of this place and the must be getting publicity for some day be wiped out entirely. bride is the daughter of Mr. and themselves. They first secured Instead of becoming lawyers or there was such a thing as a "mrs. Clark Day of Hale, Mich"problem" in connection with the small producer.

Today the small businessman Mrs. W. R. Le Van and Mrs. E. the daughter of Mrs. All the daughter of Mrs. Collective bargaining; then better wages and working conditions. The only thing left for mediately train to enter their fathers' business or else get Dad to sell out the business and put

> The ideal situation, even for an which he is training his children; then to have the other half of his money broadly diversified in a



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